

DECISION HAS ALTERED CASE

Standard Oil Demurrers Are Overruled By Judge Landis In The Federal Court.

ONLY TWO OF THEM SUSTAINED

Decision Also Touches Upon The Elkins Law Being As Effective As It Ever Was At Present.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.—Federal Judge Landis today overruled the demurrer of the Standard Oil Company to eight of the indictments charging that corporation with accepting rebates from railroad companies, but sustained the demurrer as to two other indictments because of technical defects.

Duty of Court.
Judge Landis said it was the duty of the court to enforce the will of congress as expressed in a written enactment in ascertaining that he is not at liberty to ignore the ultimate object of the law. That object was an establishment of uniform railroad rates reasonable in amount. The former law had failed to accomplish this and was therefore strengthened.

Still in Force.
Instead of the Elkins law being wiped off the books as having served its purpose, additional and severe liabilities were created and more drastic remedies and penalties were authorized.

No Free Pardon.
He held that congress, by its action in passing the rate law did not intend to pardon any unindicted offenders whose conduct it was, more than all other causes combined, that moved congress to enact a rigid and far-reaching measure of rate law.

The Contention.
The indictment against the Standard Oil company were found for alleged violations of the Elkins law. The court held that the new rate did not make them void.

WOLVERINE LEGISLATURE HEAR THE LAST MESSAGE

Governor Warner's Annual Talk To The Law- Making Body Is Made This This Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lansing, Mich., Jan. 3.—The message of Governor Warner to the Michigan legislature was read this afternoon. It recommended the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the freight-car shortage question, in cooperation with the interstate commerce commission; the elimination of the professional lobbyist; an amendment to the laws fixing three cents a mile as the passenger fare on railroads in the upper peninsula and two cents in the lower peninsula, except in the case of a few independent lines earning less than a thousand dollars per mile. It recommended the requirements of the Michigan pure food law be made to conform to the national pure food law as far as practicable.

In Missouri.
Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 3.—Governor Folk in a message to the legislature today invited the consideration of the propriety and advisability of the adoption of a resolution making an application to congress to call a convention for proposing amendments to the federal constitution, particularly with reference to the election of senators by direct vote of the people, and establishment of principles initiative and referendum and for an income tax.

In Nebraska.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3.—Governor Sheldon in his inaugural speech urged the lobby be banished from the statehouse. In the house of representatives today a resolution which provides that "if any lobbyist shows up on the floor of the house while the body is in session a sergeant at arms is instructed to eject him, forcibly if necessary," was adopted.

CONGRESS MEETS TO FINISH THE SESSION

After Its Two Weeks' Recess It Con- venes in Washington Again Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Congress reassembled at noon today after a two weeks' holiday recess. The house was in session but fifteen minutes. The President sent the senate the nomination of Brig. Gen. J. Frank Bell to be major general.

The Appeal Decision.
The recent decisions by Judge Evans at Louisville and Judge McCall at Memphis declaring unconstitutional the employers' liability act passed at the last session of congress, was brought to the President's attention today and the announcement was made at the White House the President will direct an appeal to be taken from those decisions.

Investigate Wrecks.
Representative Morrell of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution today for an investigation by congress of the recent railroad wrecks.

BIG RECEPTION FOR DISMISSED NEGROES

Colored Ex-Privates of United States Army Guests of Friends in Washington.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Friends of the discharged men of the 25th Infantry have arranged for a reception tonight to the several score of the negro soldiers who have gathered here to press their case before congress. It is announced that the discharge of the negroes will be fully discussed and that the record will be set forth of "the colored soldier in war and peace" from the first enlistment of colored men in the military and naval service.

American Society of Equity.
Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 3.—The Oklahoma division of the American Society of Equity, a national organization that aims to place the control of its products in the hands of the farmer and to do away with the middlemen's profits, met in annual convention here today with a considerable attendance. The meeting, which is to last two days, will discuss plans:



TROUBLE AHEAD FOR THE KAISER.
The Kaiser—If the new election for the Reichstag does not get you off of that box there's trouble coming.

SHIPPERS TO TALK OF CAR SHORTAGE

National Convention For Exhaustive Discussion of and Vigorous Pro- test Against Conditions.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.—If exhaustive discussions and vigorous protest by men of highest standing in the industrial world will accomplish anything toward the solution of the car shortage problem, then results of a permanent and far-reaching character may be expected from the national convention of shippers which is to meet here tomorrow. Hotel registers are already filling with the names of men who have responded to the call for the gathering. Included among them are men of wide reputation and undoubted influence in the business world. They come from all over the Northwest, from the South and Southwest and from other parts of the country. The majority of them are connected with the coal or lumber industry, though many other branches of trade and industry are represented. Talks with today's arrivals make it plain that all are in deadly earnest and that they purpose to have the car shortage remedied, even if they have to fight the railroads to a finish. The convention will discuss the problem in all its phases and will review at length the testimony adduced at the recent freight congestion inquiries conducted by the interstate commerce commission. Just what steps will be taken with a view to removing the evil are not known, but it is probable that national legislation on the subject will be recommended.

PREFECT OF POLICE SHOT AND KILLED

Student Kills the Head of the St. Pet- ersburg Police Department This Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—Major General Von Der Launitz, prefect of police of St. Petersburg, was shot and killed by a young man at the institute experimental medicine this afternoon.

As the assassin attempted to escape one of the officers present drew a sabre and cut him down and killed him. The identity of the assassin has not been established.

CONGRESS CANNOT DO ALL ITS WORK

Both Houses Reassembled and Have But Two More Months to Re- main in Session.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Both houses of congress reassembled today after the holiday recess. In view of the fact that but two months remain until the present congress will expire, limitation it is recognized on all sides that the wheels of legislation will have to move rapidly if even those measures of an imperative character are disposed of before the final adjournment. The case of the dismissed negro soldiers of the 25th Infantry, is expected to take up a good deal of time during the next few days. Senator Foraker has expressed a determination to press his resolution for further investigation and President Roosevelt is ready with the additional testimony gathered by Assistant Attorney General Purdy at Brownsville.

The senate agreed to postpone further action on Foreaker's negro troops resolution until Monday.

COSTLY FIRE HURT MONTREAL BUSINESS

Half Million Dollars' Worth of Dam- age Done to Big Stores.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Montreal, Jan. 3.—A half-million-dollar fire which resulted in the death of one man and the injury of six firemen occurred early today on St. Antoine street. The collapse of a wall caused the death of H. Gagnon and injured the firemen. Gagnon rushed in to rescue a son, whom he thought was imperiled, and was crushed beneath the walls.

LAST ACT WAS ONE PARDONING WOMAN

Woman Who Killed Her Husband Is Granted Pardon by Governor.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Lena Margaret Lillie of David City, Neb., in the penitentiary for life for the murder of her husband, Harvey Lillie, about four years ago, was today granted an unconditional pardon by Gov. Mickey. It was his last official act before retiring from office.

FAST TRAINS MEET IN BLINDING STORM

Overland Limited and Santa Fe Ex- press Crash Together in Nebraska.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 3.—The Union Pacific Overland Limited and the Los Angeles limited trains, both bound for this city, had a collision last night at Brule station twenty miles west of North Platt, in a blinding snow storm. E. W. Hastings, an actor from New York, was instantly killed. Mail Clerk Gilbert Wootley, Omaha, and a passenger named Jennings were badly injured.

KING OSCAR BETTER, IS THE REPORT NOW

Sweden's Ruler Said to Be Gaining in Strength Day by Day—Much Improved.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Stockholm, Jan. 3.—A bulletin was issued from the sick chamber of King Oscar today which announced the pronounced improvement of the patient.

DROPS DEAD WHILE ON HIS WAY HOME

Prominent Green Bay Newspaper Man Dies Very Suddenly on the Street.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 3.—E. J. Newschwander, cashier for the Advocate, which recently suspended dropped dead on the street last night at the same spot his wife died nine years ago. Both were returning from prayer meeting at the time of their deaths.

Manitoba Legislature.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 3.—The legislature of Manitoba convened today. The session is expected to be an interesting one, as many important acts are to come up. It is the last session of the present legislature.

LOST ON CORN BUT MADE ON PEA CROP

Fort Atkinson Canning Factory Stock Will Be Back at Par in Few Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Fort Atkinson, Jan. 3.—The Fort Atkinson canning factory is paying up the interest on its indebtedness and ten per cent of the principal of its debt to the stockholders. This is the first season that the finances of the institution would allow of such a payment and this in the face of the fact that it suffered a loss on every can of corn it put up. The good pea crop and fair prices thereof, with a shortage of this crop all over the country, together with the excellence of the pack due to the efficient superintendent, George H. Taylor, explains the successful outcome. President N. F. Hopkins and the board of directors are very much pleased. Improvements in the factory that will allow it to handle a larger crop of peas and make an even better product will be made before the coming season opens. The board of directors is composed of fifteen substantial citizens, who are determined to stick to the ship until the stock is back to par and on a good dividend-paying basis.

Odd Fellows' Officers.
At a recent meeting of the Hahnemann Lodge, No. 130, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the coming year: Guard, Gottlieb Schmidt; Vice Guard, Herman Zinger; Recording Secretary, Louis Wolfahrt; Treasurer, William Lohmaier; Financial Secretary, Theodore Young; trustee for three years, Jacob Wagner. The new officers will be installed Monday evening, January 7th.

Business Hours at Fort.
The business houses of the city, with the exception of drugstores and restaurant, in compliance with the custom of the previous year, will continue to close as follows: Beginning January 1st, 1907, at 6:30 o'clock every night in the week excepting Wednesday and Saturday, and the fifth and twelfth of each month until May 1st, 1907, with the exception of one week when the stores will be open every evening on account of the military trade. From this date, May 1st, they will close every Tuesday and Thursday evening of each week, unless said nights fall on the fifth or twelfth day of the month, this practice to be continued until Dec. 1st, 1907. During the month of December the stores will remain open every evening on account of the holiday trade.

BASEBALL PITCHER IS ARRESTED TODAY

Appleton Team Player of Last Sum- mer Is Arrested Charged with Embezzlement.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Appleton, Wis., Jan. 3.—Ernest Lepton, star of the Appleton league baseball team and a pitcher of note, was arrested charged with an \$880 embezzlement from a plumbing firm here. He got a job bookkeeping after the ball season closed.

FRENCH CHURCH LAW PARTIALLY AMENDED

President Signs the Amended Laws of 1905 Relative to State and Church.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Jan. 3.—The new law amending the church and state separation law of 1905 was signed by the President today.

DEATH LIST GROWS BIGGER AS THE FACTS ARE KNOWN

Wreck Of Rock Island Train Continues To Increase In Horror-Inquest Held Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Topeka, Jan. 3.—It is still impossible to say exactly how many persons perished in the Rock Island train wreck at Alma, yesterday, as a number of the bodies of Mexicans were completely destroyed by the burning of the smoking car. The conductor says there were seventy-six Mexicans on the train and it is feared 44 of these were killed, together with four passengers, all men and a negro train porter, making a total of the dead forty-nine. The coroners inquest will be held at Alma today when John Lyons, the boy telegraph operator, who is blamed for the collision will testify. As far as is known, all the women on the train escaped death, and none were even seriously injured.

The Rock Island railroad officials today insist that thirty persons were killed and thirty others seriously injured. They declare the statement attributed to the conductor that he had tickets for seventy-six Mexicans is a mistake. There are twelve seriously injured in the hospital here.

STURDEVANT STARTS SUIT AGAINST POWDER COMPANY

Insists That The Storage Of Powder In Ke- nosha County Is Very Dangerous.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 3.—Attorney General Sturdevant has sued J. A. Haskell, president of the Lafin-Rand Powder company and the Dupont Powder company, and Joseph Steinbach, manager of both plants at Pleasant Prairie, this county, claiming the big storage of explosives is a menace to the village. The companies will fight, as the property is worth over a million dollars and would be worthless if the injunction just granted by the circuit court in connection with this suit is granted.

UNION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES MAY NOT COME

Injunction Proceedings Brought By Faction Of Cumberland Organization Being Heard In Springfield, Ill.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—Members of the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches throughout the country are deeply interested in an injunction suit that came up for hearing today in the appellate court in this city. The injunction seeks to prevent the union of the two religious bodies and was filed by members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. No apparent opposition to the union exists among the members of the Presbyterian church of the United States.

The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the annual meeting held in 1903 at Nashville, Tenn., passed a resolution submitting the question of union of the two branches of the denomination to a vote of the membership. At the general assembly held in 1905, at Fresno, Cal., the vote of the Cumberland membership was canvassed and showed a majority in favor of union. At the meeting of the general assembly of the Cumberland church held last May at Decatur, Ill., the proposed union was formally decided upon.

There was a minority report on the matter, however, as many of the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church are bitterly opposed to the merger with the Presbyterian Church of the United States. The minority report recited the fact that a total of \$7,390,560 worth of property belonging to the Cumberland church or under its control would revert to the Presbyterian church and the objecting members held that there was no authority in the constitution of the Cumberland church which sanctioned such a step. On the contrary, they held that it was directly opposed to both the spirit and the letter of the fundamental laws of the church.

James Milliken University, of Decatur, Ill., is one of the institutions controlled by the Cumberland Presbyterian church and, as the last general assembly of the church was held in that city, injunction proceedings to prevent the consummation of the union were commenced there by the members of the congregation who are opposed to the change. It is these proceedings that are now up for hearing and the result of which is awaited with keen interest by the members of the two churches everywhere.

GOVERNOR DAVIDSON MADE STAND ON THE INSURANCE

Reported His Message Will Be Exceptionally Interesting On This Sub- ject.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.—Governor Davidson has written into his forthcoming message to the Wisconsin legislature a demand for the enactment of a law providing for the regulation of street and interurban traction systems by the present existing state railroad rate commission. The commission has already before it some cases which involve the question of its authority in this regard and it assumes authority whenever the traffic complained of extends beyond the corporate limits of a municipality, but the governor proposes that the commission shall be given power to regulate the business of purely urban as well as interurban and steam railroads. The most urgent popular demand for such regulation comes from Milwaukee, where the people are demanding a reduction of fare from the customary five cents, for general transfer privileges and for the prevention of the collection of two fares when the passenger rides outside of the city limits.

The governor will also request the legislature to create a new and separate commission of experts similar to the railroad rate commission, whose duty it shall be to investigate and regulate other public service corporations than traction companies.

New England League Meets.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—The New England baseball league convened at the Quincy house today for its annual meeting. The business of the past year will be wound up and plans discussed for the coming season.

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MISS AMY WOODRUFF.
 Columbia College of Expression
 Will give both private and class les-
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THE "RACKET"
 Come and See Our Fireproof
 Ware.
 Glazed Fireproof Nipples, 20c
 3c to
 Glazed Fireproof Covered Bean
 Bakers, 15c, 20c, 25c
 Glazed Fireproof Mixing
 Bowls, 12c to 35c
 Glazed Pitcher, 15c to 20c
 2 qt. Blue Delft Pitcher, 25c
 1 qt. Green and Yellow Pitch-
 er, 20c
 2 qt. Plain White Pitcher, 15c
 1 qt. Plain White Pitcher, 10c
 Plain White Shaving Mugs, 10c
 Plain White Covered Tou-
 reens, 50c
 Gold and White Covered Tou-
 reens, 50c
 Plain White Oatmeal Dishes 10c

THE "RACKET"
 153 West Milwaukee St.

COOKVILLE
 Cookville, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs.
 Stoneburner, who went to Avon last
 week, expect to be gone a couple of
 months.

Mrs. Carrie Egner had a family
 Christmas tree last Tuesday evening.
 The program at the Lutheran
 Christmas tree was very fine and the
 tree was a beauty and contained
 many useful and pretty presents.
 Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett entertained
 her children from Beloit and Stoughton
 on Christmas.

Miss Helen Johnson is spending a
 few days with her grandparents in
 Stoughton.

Mrs. Katherine Miller, who spent
 several weeks in Dakota, returned
 home recently.

Arthur Conner from Chaffee City,
 Iowa, was a caller at the home of
 his cousin, Mrs. Millie Johnson, last
 Wednesday.

Mrs. James Gillies has been spend-
 ing a few days of the past week
 with relatives and friends in Jane-
 sville.

G. E. Newman and I. E. Johnson
 attended the dedication of the Ma-
 sonic Temple in Janesville last Wed-
 nesday.

A. Maxon and a brother-in-law that
 is visiting him drove over to Utica
 last Friday, where they spent the
 day.

Leddie Denison and wife from Mad-
 ison road were visitors Friday after-
 noon and evening at home of Irville
 Johnson.

Clara Erickson and Pearl Johnson
 will resume their studies at the
 Stoughton school on Wednesday at-
 ter a week and two days' vacation.

Miss Nettie Peterson of Brooklyn
 came over on Thursday to assist in
 the program at the Lutheran church.

Reconstructs your whole body,
 makes rich red blood. Drives out im-
 purities that have collected during the
 winter. Hollister's Rocky Mountain
 Tea is a family tonic. 35 cents, Tea
 or Tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Want Ads bring results.

Suburban News in Brief

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Jan. 2.—Henry Pepper
 and family of Beloit, who have been
 visiting among friends here during
 the holiday vacation, returned to
 their home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunbar entertained
 a number of their friends at a
 dinner party on Friday.

On account of the rain on Sunday
 last a very few attended church ser-
 vices here.

The auction sale of Ed. Stevens
 on Thursday last was largely attend-
 ed. Everything seemed to go at sat-
 isfactory prices.

Miss Fannie Richards spent Christ-
 mas at the home of her parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. C. L. Richards, returning to
 her work in Chicago on Wednesday.

Word has been received here that
 W. B. Richards has reached his new
 Kansas home with his goods in sat-
 isfactory condition.

Mrs. D. N. Howell, entertained
 twenty people at a dinner party on
 Christmas. The guests included rel-
 atives from Chicago, Fond du Lac,
 Milwaukee, Janesville, Magnolia, and
 Center. Four generations were rep-
 resented.

Mrs. E. H. Tolleson returned to
 Milwaukee on Jan. 1 after a ten days'
 visit at home.

The Christmas exercises at the M.
 E. church at Footville passed off very
 pleasantly. The music was fine. The
 assistance rendered by Lester Strang
 and Ernest Parnley and daughter Mil-
 lie upon their instruments was much
 appreciated. The two trees looked
 very pretty and many gifts were dis-
 tributed.

GIBBS LAKE
 Gibbs Lake, Jan. 1.—The town
 board will meet at the same place
 Jan. 7, to audit books, by order of
 chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher enter-
 tained quite a company at Christ-
 mas dinner. The guests were Austin
 Fessenden and wife, Tom Stearns
 and wife, Orpha Fessenden and wife
 and children, F. B. Mosher and wife,
 and E. Taylor and sister Carrie of
 Stoughton.

Horace Fessenden and daughter
 Ina of Alton visited one day last
 week with Mrs. Fred Peach.

Miss Blanche Wheeler visited with
 Mrs. Chas. Hoague Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Broderick of Albany
 visited a few days at M. Ludden's.

Fred Bliven returned home after
 spending a week visiting with rel-
 atives near Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart and
 family ate Christmas dinner with rel-
 atives in Magnolia.

LeRoy Mosher visited a few days
 with his friend, Henry Nulsted, at
 Cambridge, Wis.

Fred Peach was a Janesville visi-
 tor Friday.

Frank Ludden and sister Irene vi-
 sited at Chas. Bliven's, Christmas
 night.

Chas. Stewart delivered his 1906
 crop of tobacco to Edgerton parties
 Saturday.

Ed. Beggs was seen on our streets
 Sunday.

Chas. Hoague, who is attending the
 U. W. at Madison, was home for
 Christmas.

FAIRFIELD
 Fairfield, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Gus Brot-
 t and Miss Bertha Brotlund vi-
 sited in Sharon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheney are
 spending the holidays with relatives
 in Chicago.

A. Dodge, Alden Richards and Wal-
 ter Christianson were Janesville vi-
 sitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelzel and
 little daughter and Miss Belle Ran-
 dall spent Christmas with their
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Randall.

Harry Chamberlin is on the sick
 list.

Ed. Westerberg has gone to Chi-
 cago to spend sometime visiting his
 sister.

Miss Edith Wilkens is visiting
 Janesville friends.

Mrs. Agnes Kemp very pleasantly
 entertained the Bible class at dinner
 Saturday.

S. Locke presented his son Aden
 and son-in-law, Will Florin, each with
 a gift.

Miss Edith Wilkens is visiting
 Janesville friends.

NORTH CENTER

North Center, Jan. 1.—Dan Conway
 delivered his tobacco in Janesville
 Saturday.

Frank and Otto Kersten are at home
 at the present writing.

Mrs. Chas. Goebel and son Clifford
 returned home Saturday, having
 spent Christmas with her parents at
 Lake Mills, Wis.

Miss Agnes Smith is spending her
 holiday vacation at her home here.

Miss Anna and Agnes Jepson re-
 turned to Stoughton Thursday, having
 spent Christmas at their home here.

James Cullen and Agnes Smith
 spent Christmas with Andrew Cullen
 and family in the town of Harmony.

Miss Lizzie Collins of Porter was
 in our vicinity Friday selling tickets
 for a fair that is to be held for the
 benefit of the new Catholic church in
 Evansville.

Mrs. L. O'Neil and son Joseph were
 pleasant callers at the home of Pat
 Cullen, recently.

School begins in Dist. No. 3 Wed-
 nesday. The teacher and pupils have
 enjoyed over a three weeks' rest.

CAINVILLE

Cainville, Jan. 1.—Most of the farm-
 ers in this vicinity have finished strip-
 ping tobacco and some have deliver-
 ed.

Roy Townsend of Beloit, spent
 Christmas at home.

Mrs. Harding and son Norman of
 Chicago spent Christmas with Mrs.
 Harding's sister, Mrs. George Town-
 send.

The Mite society of the Advent
 church will give a New Year's dinner
 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
 Andrews, Tuesday.

B. T. Andrews, who has been on
 the sick list, is improving.

Miss Emma Levow has been vi-
 siting relatives in Brooklyn the past
 week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepper of Be-
 loit, Mrs. Emma Tolleson of Milwa-
 kee, W. O. Howell and Mr. and
 Mrs. W. Snyder of Center took dinner
 with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrews
 on Saturday.

Several from here attended the play
 "The Dixie Girl" in Janesville Christ-
 mas night.

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Jan. 1.—Christmas
 day was all that could be desired as
 far as ideal weather was concerned
 and everyone appeared to enjoy it.

Mrs. Warner Hadley and son Fred
 and family spent Christmas with her
 children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright
 near Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull and
 son George and family with her sis-
 ter, Mrs. Luther Smith in Whitwa-
 ter; Harry Vail and family with his
 father in Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs.
 Carl Gnatzig with his parents in Li-
 am; Will Pollard and family, Jas.
 Finn and family and Alfred Pollard
 and family with Mrs. E. Pollard; El-
 bert Castle and family with Mrs. Jas.
 Hackett; Asa Dowd and daughter
 Bessie with Miss B. Finn in White-
 water; Mr. and Mrs. Andy McLane
 and son George with relatives in
 Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
 Teetshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Teet-
 shorn and families, Mrs. S. Sprackling
 and son Charles and family, with Mr.
 and Mrs. Frank Walbrant and family;
 Max Alm and family entertained rel-
 atives from Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
 Savin at Henry Young's; C. H. and
 R. R. Sherman and families at George
 Bloxham's; Peter Elphick and family
 with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz;
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe entertained
 her mother, Mrs. E. Kranger and son
 Carl of Richmond; J. F. Shields and
 family and O. B. Roe and family
 spent the day at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. W. J. McCord in North Lima;
 Wm. Dixon and family with their
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farn-
 sworth.

James Sprackling and family of
 Janesville were over-night guests at
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teet-
 shorn Christmas night.

Wallace Taylor and family of Avon
 visited at Henry Utters', Wednes-
 day.

Mrs. Laura Johnson of Whitewater
 is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel
 Hull.

T. P. Welch and son and B. W.
 Farnsworth and son, improved the
 day weather and fine roads last week
 in getting their hay home from the
 marsh.

Mrs. Ezra Brown entertained her
 children and grandchildren Christmas
 day. Among those present was A. J.
 Wilson and family of Fulton.

LA PRAIRIE
 La Prairie, Jan. 1.—The installation
 of officers of the La Prairie Grange,
 No. 79, will be held in their hall Sat-
 urday afternoon, Jan. 5th.

Frank Clubbuck took a valuable
 horse last week.

John Morton and Wm. Harvey are
 added to the list of telephone sub-
 scribers.

Mrs. A. Lone and daughters visited
 in Rockford from Sunday until Thurs-
 day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culver is
 spending a few days in Rockford.

Jay Gleason is spending a few days
 with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Reed enter-
 tained Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond of
 Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
 Culver, Sunday.

A. Lone is spending a few days in
 Beloit.

CENTER.
 Center, Jan. 1.—The high school

students are home for their Christ-
 mas vacation.

On account of the inclemency of
 the weather there were no services
 at the hall Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Fisher and son Horshel
 were Janesville visitors Saturday.
 John Apple of Columbia, Clark Co.,
 was a caller here Saturday.

The Roherty young people enter-
 tained their cousins, the Misses Nona
 and Kittie Hyland of Stoughton and
 Clement Sweeney of Iowa for a few
 days.

John Roherty and Ruger Wiggins
 are down from the university for
 Christmas holidays.

Misses Mary and Alice Roherty
 Vera Fuller and Alta Goldsmith are
 enjoying a vacation from their respec-
 tive schools.

W. H. Cory and family moved into
 their new home in Footville the first
 of the week. Glad they're not going
 out of the town.

Dr. E. E. Loomis of Janesville came
 out Friday to prescribe for Fred Full-
 er who has been quite sick with a
 touch of pneumonia.

J. P. Davis has also been on the
 sick list.

Clayton Fisher is home from agri-
 cultural school for the holidays.

Jay Poller and Ed. Davis attend-
 ed the "District Leader" at the Myers
 Theatre Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ida Stevens entertained
 friends at dinner Thursday.

Charlie Hegson of Madison came
 down to spend a few days with his
 friend, John Roherty.

H. F. Pepper and family of Beloit
 were holiday visitors with relatives
 in Center.

The grangers enjoyed an oyster
 feast Saturday and elected officers
 for the ensuing year.

There was a surprise party at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leonard
 Monday evening to watch the old
 year out and the new year in.

Ruger Wiggins was a pleasant
 caller at Ed. Crall's Thursday evening.

Miss Anna Blenshaw was a Sunday
 visitor at Fred Fennick's.

Miss Bessie Townsend also Christ-
 mas dinner at John Davis'.

KOSHKONG.
 Koshkong, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Emma
 Sherman and Miss Rosa Franck vi-
 sited part of last week in Madison.

Mr. R. Miller and Miss Elizabeth
 Richardson returned Saturday from a
 week's visit with relatives at Eau
 Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman vi-
 sited his brother at Indian Ford Fri-
 day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart and
 Mary Hurd spent Christmas with re-
 latives at Rockford.

Harold Richardson of Madison is
 spending a few days at R. Miller's be-
 fore entering the Wisconsin business
 college at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel vi-
 sited relatives at Beloit last week.

Mrs. Scott Robinson entertained
 relatives from Janesville on Christmas
 day.

Engene Hull and Miss Mattie Hug-
 get were married at Rockford Wed-
 nesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Hull is visiting rel-
 atives at Clear Lake, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson and
 Miss Eva Stegman spent last week
 at Ivanhoe, Ill., with relatives.

Robert Brown of Rock Prairie and
 Raymond and Kenneth Brown of
 Janesville spent a few days of last
 week at P. Traynor's.

The Mite society will meet with
 Mrs. W. P. Marquart Wednesday, Jan.
 3, for dinner. Election of officers will
 take place.

EMERALD GROVE.
 Emerald Grove, Jan. 1.—Miss Edith
 Davidson of Chicago is spending her
 holiday vacation with Rev. and Mrs.
 Davidson.

The following pupils have been
 neither absent nor tardy during the
 past term: Eighth grade—Elizabeth
 Grant, Alta Loomis, Bertha Crooks;
 Sixth grade—Edward Comfortor;
 Fifth grade—Orson Loomis, Margaret
 Jones; Fifth grade—George Playter;
 Third grade—Archie Jones; First
 grade—Forest Kelm.

Misses Laura Farrar and Gertrude
 Allen are spending their two weeks'
 vacation with relatives at Elkhorn.

Leon Jones and wife were up from
 Beloit for the Christmas intermission.
 Elmer Davidson left Wednesday
 morning for Chicago where he will
 begin work for his uncle.

Janesville high school pupils are
 home for a short vacation.

The annual meeting of the church
 and L. A. society will be held on
 Thursday of this week, Jan. 3, 1907.
 At the church parlors. A picnic din-
 ner will be served and a full attend-
 ance of the whole society is desired.
 At the meeting of the Ladies' Aux-
 iliary on Dec. 27, the following offi-
 cers were elected: President, Mrs. D.
 E. Jones; vice president, Mrs. C. D.
 Fitch; secretary, Mrs. Geo. Turk;
 treasurer, Mrs. M. D. Usher; corre-
 sponding secretary, Mrs. F. Wetmore;
 directors, Mesdames E. H. Ransom,
 E. Lloyd, and J. A. McArthur; flow-
 er committee, Mesdames Geo. Turk,
 A. D. Barless and E. Van Allen; en-
 tertainment committee, Mesdames E.
 Dockhorn, M. Kullans and B. P.
 Irish. Retiring officers deserve much
 credit for the work done during the
 year. At the church fair given on
 December 14, the money cleared
 amounted to \$146.36.

NORTH HARMONY
 North Harmony, Jan. 1.—Mr. and
 Mrs. Will Sherman visited at Fred
 Rumpf's last week.

L. Olenwelder and family entertain-
 ing their father from Whitewater over
 Christmas. His brother Fred and C.
 Loomis of Knowlton, Wis., are also
 visiting them.

Miss Nora Wagner of Milwaukee
 visited her uncle, Fred Rumpf, and
 family at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Betts are enter-
 taining their friends with music from
 a very fine gramophone recently pur-
 chased.

George Holtz was pleasantly sur-
 prised New Year's eve by twenty-two
 of his young friends, who gathered to
 celebrate his birthday. The evening
 was delightfully spent in games and
 music. Dainty refreshments were
 served and several nice gifts were
 left by the young people with their
 best wishes for the New Year.

Willie Wilcox has a valuable horse
 that has the lockjaw, the result of
 stepping on a nail.

The Harmony W. C. T. U. have
 changed their day of meeting to
 Thursday once in two weeks.

Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake flour,
 made from the three great stalks of life:
 wheat, corn and rice.

MRS. JOHN HELMS IS DEAD IN EDGERTON

Was Member of Janesville Baptist
 Church—Other News From the
 Tobacco City.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
 Edgerton, Jan. 1.—The funeral ser-
 vice of the late Mrs. John Helms was
 held from the Congregational church at
 2 o'clock this afternoon. For the
 past two months Mrs. Helms had been
 a sufferer of neuralgia of the heart
 and death came on Sunday night to
 relieve her sufferings. Mrs. Eliza-
 beth Brown Helms was born in Ohio
 some sixty years ago but for many
 years past has found her home in
 Wisconsin having lived in Edgerton
 the past twelve years. She was a
 member of the First Baptist church
 of Janesville and Rev. Mr. Vaughan
 of that parish assisted Rev. Par in
 the burial service which was followed
 by a service of the order of Eastern
 Star of which she was a member; she
 also belonged to the Relief Corps,
 both orders attending the funeral in
 a body. She leaves a husband and
 one daughter, Mrs. John Perrin of
 Chicago, also two stepdaughters, Mrs.
 W. Seales of Rochelle, Ill., and Mrs.
 Backman of Evansville, Wis.

Stricken Second Time.
 Mrs. Austin Riley has suffered the
 second stroke of paralysis within the
 past few days and is very low at the
 present time.

Personal Mention.
 Misses Vera Sutton and Rosa
 Voigt left today for Portage where
 they will be inspectors for the United
 Oil Co. in their sorting room there.

Geo. M. Underhill has arrived from
 Quincy, Florida, to take charge of the
 Spitzner tobacco interests in Wiscon-
 sin. Mr. Underhill was a local buyer
 some years ago and is a well
 known man in Wisconsin tobacco cen-
 ters.

Miss Wilma Hurd is confined to her
 home with neuralgia in her head.

Howard Lee and family of Jane-
 sville were New Year's guests of his
 daughter, Mrs. Frank Peason.

Mrs. Andrew Jensen and Misses
 Lydia and Clara were Stoughton vi-
 sitors today.

Misses Leora and Mabelle Westlake
 and Alice Morrissey of Janesville
 were local callers today.

Rev. R. M. Vaughan of Janesville
 was a local visitor on Tuesday.

To have delicious, brown cakes for
 breakfast, mix cold water with Mrs. Aus-
 tin's Pancake flour. All grocers sell it.

Lieut. A. F. LEE, CO., D.
2d Wis., Vol. Inf.

One of our honored veterans of the civil war, 55 years a resident of Janesville.

When men like he make a statement it carries weight. Mr. Lee says: "Dr. Richards, Dentist extracted 4 badly decayed teeth for me on October 19th, and he never hurt me one bit."

Just ask him about it the next time you see him.

If you want painless work why don't you do as he did and go to

DR. RICHARDS,

The man who does what he advertises. Dr. Richards has made Painless Dentistry a life-long study, and his every effort will be to send you away from his office a pleased and satisfied patient.

Remember the place.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners & Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brookhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

"The Model" BARBER SHOP

Our facial massages clear up the complexion and leave the skin soft and velvety.

M. J. BRENNAN, Prop.

WEST SIDE THEATRE
ROLLER SKATING

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights and Every Afternoon.

Established 1855
—THE—
First National Bank

Capital - - \$125,000
Surplus & Profits \$110,000

DIRECTORS
J. B. CARLE, V. P. RICHARDSON,
H. C. COBB, THOS. O. ROWE,
Geo. H. KUMMEL, A. P. LORING,
J. G. REXFORD

Three per cent interest paid in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

All sums deposited in the Savings Department during the first ten days of January, 1907, will draw interest from January first.

J. G. Rexford, Pres., L. B. Carle, Vice Pres., W. O. Newhouse, Cashier.

If you care for rich, pure milk, delivered to you in sterilized glass bottles, hermetically sealed, then order **PASTEURIZED MILK**. It's the only kind that offers all these points.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, Props.

MAY MAKE CASE ONE
TO TEST THE LAWS

Selling of Oleo in Beloit Is Giving State's Attorney Busy Time Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 3.—The suit of the state against E. W. Burger, charged with violating the state pure food laws by selling oleomargarine, is being heard before Judge Rosa today. L. E. Gettle of Edgerton, who assists in the prosecution of the pure food commission's cases, is assisting the district attorney, J. L. Fisher. Wilford Thorne of Chicago, representing Nelson-Morris, is assisting in the defense and it is intimated that this case will be made a test one of the law and the suit carried to the supreme court on an appeal.

The remains of Stearns Cooper, a nephew of John Fields of Chicago, president of the Knickerbocker Ice Co., was buried in the cemetery here yesterday. Young Cooper died in the Philippines last June and his remains have been at a local undertaker's for a month waiting for Mr. Field's orders.

THOS. ERICKSON
ADVANCED AGAIN

TO BE IN CHARGE OF NORTH-WESTERN SHOPS, HURON, S. D.

NEW RUMORS IN CONNECTION

Railroad Men Say All Montana Stock Trains Will Soon Come Via Janesville.

Thomas Erickson, formerly foreman of Janesville roundhouse, and shops, has arisen another step in the employ of the Chicago & North-Western Railway company and connection with his advancement many interesting rumors are afloat in the local yards today. Mr. Erickson's appointment is from Ashland, Wis., to Huron, S. D., but it is not known here how extensive his new duties will be or what his position. He will have charge of the roundhouse and shops in that city and many believe his jurisdiction will be over the division district which centers there. In this district a new line is being constructed, it will connect Rapid City and Huron. The former is on the branch which taps the great cattle-grazing plains of Montana and through it pass the many trains of stock bound for Omaha and Chicago. The yards at Omaha are always congested and when the new line is completed the Chicago-bound stock could be shipped via Huron instead of Omaha. Besides lessening the length of the trip, the result would be that the stock trains would pass through Janesville and each train would change engine and engine crew here.

TEMPERATURE FOR
DECEMBER 28.6

Average High Was 35.7 and Average Low 21.5—Many Pleasant Days in Month.

Records of conditions and temperatures on the thirty-one days of December, 1906, show the weather of the month was phenomenal and almost unprecedented. Aside from the fact there was but one snow and this was scarcely worth mention; the temperature figures are the most interesting. The average for the month was 28.6, less than four degrees below the freezing point. The high average was 35.7 and the low average 21.5. But once did the thermometer register below the zero mark and this was on the Sunday preceding Christmas when two below was reached. On the seventh it fell to four above and on the twenty-fourth to six above. The highest temperature was recorded on the fourteenth, when the forty-five-degree mark was attained. The record for the month follows:

Date.	Condition.	High.	Low.
1—pleasant		44.	24.
2—pleasant		36	29
3—pleasant		39	22
4—pleasant		42	26
5—pleasant		42	24
6—snow		38	24
7—clear		24	13
8—clear		24	14
9—cloudy		24	24
10—cloudy		24	22
11—cloudy		24	28
12—cloudy		41	31
13—drizzle		42	38
14—cloudy		45	36
15—clear		36	18
16—pleasant		37	18
17—clear		36	14
18—clear		32	10
19—clear		32	14
20—cloudy		32	20
21—snow		22	28
22—clear		32	18
23—pleasant		21	* 2
24—clear		28	6
25—pleasant		37	23
26—cloudy		34	20
27—cloudy		36	20
28—clear		38	22
29—cloudy		37	20
30—rain		38	22
31—cloudy		40	31

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Illustrated Talk: At the Congregational church tonight the pastor will give a talk on "How Jesus Taught," with pictures illustrating the parables. This is introductory to a number of studies in the life and thought of Jesus to occupy the Thursday evenings of January.

Lawsuit Adjourned: In municipal court this morning the action of the Freeport Novelty Co. vs. J. E. Corning of Clinton was adjourned one week. The suit is brought to recover \$5.50 on a bill of goods.

"Doctor Prescribed It": William McComb appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He entered a plea of guilty with extenuating circumstances—he had been very sick and the doctor, he said—naming a well known local physician—had prescribed whiskey. "He didn't prescribe a tearing old drunk, did he?" inquired City Marshal Appleby. "Well, no," said McComb doubtfully. "Five days in jail," said the court.

Leaves For Germany: Frank F. Fisher, of the town of Janesville, departed today for New York city and will sail for Germany Saturday, taking passage on the steamer "Amerika." He will go to Berlin to visit his mother, whom he has not seen since leaving Europe fourteen years ago.

Underwent Operation: Drs. J. P. Thorne and E. F. Woods operated on Miss Theresa Ford, removing an adenoid growth, yesterday at her home. She is being attended by Miss Lynch and is as well as could be expected.

Prosperity and Review Edition

Orders can still be supplied for extra copies of the Prosperity and Review Edition of the Gazette. Demand has been large and it would be well to send orders at once to the office.

First Colonizing Settlement.

The pioneer colonizing settlement was in 1833, when Sir Humphrey Gilbert planted the English flag on the shores of Newfoundland, and took possession of the island in the name of his sovereign.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

OFFICERS LOOKING
FOR BOY SWINDLER

Who Has Been Offering Unheard of Club-rates for Magazines in the Name of A. D. Connel.

Up to noon today the fourteen-year-old boy who has been soliciting subscriptions for standard magazines at bargain prices, representing himself as an agent of Alderman Edward Connel, has not been located. The boy visited several homes yesterday and collected small sums from a number of people, his club-rates of 75 cents or a dollar for journals whose aggregate cost under ordinary circumstances would amount to five or six dollars, proving exceedingly attractive. The suspicions of several of his prospective customers were allayed by the naive statement that "it was an advertising scheme." The youth promised to visit the home of J. W. Ehlhain this morning and a lookout was being kept for him at a number of other places. About a week ago Dr. C. G. Dwight paid a lad answering to the same description a quarter for a dollar magazine and had been making some inquiries for him a number of friends wished to subscribe at the same advantageous rates.

OLD RESIDENTS ARE
SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mrs. Marcia Hammond Baldwin, Mrs. Nicholas Reed and Walter B. Grove Passed Away.

Walter B. Grove passed peacefully away at his home, 107 Lincoln street, at one o'clock this afternoon, ending several years of patient suffering. The deceased was born in Janesville, January 28, 1853, and for many years was a well-known engineer on the North-Western road. Ill health compelled him to retire from active life several years ago and of late he has been confined to his bed. He is survived by a loving wife and daughter, Elizabeth, aged thirteen years; two brothers and two sisters—George T. Grove of Huron, S. D., William C. Grove of this city, Mrs. Lizzie Cummings of Decorah, Ia., and Mrs. Sarah Pomeroy of Keyes Mills, Wis. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Bridget Reed
Mrs. Bridget Reed, wife of Nicholas Reed, died at half-past two o'clock this morning at her home, 104 Wall street. She was a native of the Parish of Kill, Waterford, Ireland, and had been a resident of America since 1848. She was married to Mr. Reed in October of 1857 and he and five children are left to mourn her demise. The children are Maurice, Nicholas, James and Miss Mary Reed and Mrs. James Crowley. She also survived by a brother living in Rockford, N. Y. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Pliny Wilbur
The body of the late Pliny Wilbur, whose death occurred November 26, 1906, was taken from the vault in Oak Hill cemetery and interred there today, the deceased's sister, Mrs. Daniel Preller, having arrived from Mount Vernon, Wash., and viewed the remains.

John C. Hemmens
All that is mortal of the late John C. Hemmens was laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery this morning. The funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Fr. Condon. The pallbearers were three nephews and a son-in-law of the deceased—Alva L. Hemmens, Clarence Hemmens, George Hemmens and Harry Hoyle.

Mrs. Marcia Hammond Baldwin.
At an early hour this morning the spirit of Marcia Hammond Baldwin passed peacefully to the other, higher and better life. Mrs. Baldwin was born in Ludlow, Vermont, December 24th, 1834, and was the daughter of Holmes and Sarah Marcy Hammond. She came to Wisconsin with her parents in the year 1843 and settled near Mukwanago, later removing to Eagle, Wis. The deceased was educated at the old Janesville and Milton academies, at which last named place she met A. Webster Baldwin and in 1856 was married to him. In 1863 Mr. Baldwin, having been elected clerk of the circuit court of this county, moved to Janesville where she has since resided. Mr. Baldwin passed away in 1885 while still clerk of said court. As the fruit of this marriage there was born to these parties three children, a son who passed away in infancy, and two daughters, Carrie May Rogan of this city and Emma E. wife of Frank E. Clark of Chicago, Ill. There also survives the deceased three grandchildren, Marcia and Marion Rogan and Maurice Clark. Mrs. Baldwin was quite a remarkable woman, mentally very strong, with decided opinions of her own on all questions of the day; a true, devoted and loving wife, mother and grandmother, and a perfect neighbor and friend. After the death of her husband, although physically not of the strongest, she cared for the father and mother of her late husband, during their natural lives, with a devotion equalled only by the Spartan mothers of old. There is left to console the daughters and grandchildren a most lovable and loving memory of a mother and grandmother who almost worshipped them. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Sumner Herrick
Mrs. Sumner Herrick, formerly of Janesville, died at her home in Los Angeles, Cal., on December 20th, at the age of fifty-six years. The funeral was held in that city last Thursday. Deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Queeney of Pootville and besides her mother is survived by a son, Harry; a daughter, Florence; five sisters and two brothers.

The sisters are: Mrs. James Neenan, Mrs. John Langdon and Mrs. P. J. Noonan of Pootville; Mrs. Michael Noonan of O'Fallonville; and Mrs. Peter Linnen of Winona, Minn. The brothers are Thomas Queeney of Beloit and John Queeney of Dakota.

Wedded in Elmira
The Gazette has received this brief notice: Married in Elmira, N. Y., Robert B. Harper and Mrs. I. C. Wingard.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. W. Dale and wife returned from Canada, Monday evening. After a pleasant two weeks visit.

Mrs. Inez Roberts is in Milwaukee. H. C. Buell is a Milwaukee visitor. Miss Genevieve Ryan of 225 So. Main street is visiting relatives and friends in La Crosse.

The Misses Emma and Martha Laack of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. I. T. Mathews, 104 S. High.

Mrs. Chas. Hanson returned to Chicago today after a two weeks visit with relatives here.

Mrs. T. H. McCarthy is making a fortnight's visit with friends in Chicago.

Miss Bessie Bender and William Lemkey have returned to Chicago after a brief visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemkey, 281 South Main street.

Miss Iva Poorman is visiting with friends in Burlington.

Miss Lillian Lemkey of Chicago spent New Year's Day with her parents on South Main street.

Mrs. Frank B. Phelps left today for Jacksonville, Fla.

John Sherman of Brodhead was in the city yesterday enroute to Madison where he resumed his studies at the university this morning.

Frank Bunt returned to Chicago this morning after a few days' visit in Janesville.

Walter Darling of Crystal Falls, Mich., who has been a guest at the home of C. S. Jackson, departed this morning for Chicago, where he is completing a course in Rush Medical college.

James R. Baker, John Monahan, and Ted Knight of Burlington were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Frank Stoppenbach of Jefferson was in the city yesterday.

J. Allan Simpson of Shullsburg was a visitor in the city last evening.

E. M. Hubbell and E. C. Tallard of Edgerton transacted business here yesterday.

M. C. Fish left this morning for a trip on the road.

Miss Etta Hollis, a teacher at Hanover, is visiting at home for the holidays.

A pleasant party was held at the home of Miss Mattie Schultz, 75 Pearl street, on New Year's Eve in honor of her birthday. Forty guests were present.

John Gordon of Juda was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Menz and Mr. and Mrs. Harle and families of Milton Junction, and Mr. Harle of Beloit, spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, 103 Terrace street.

Mrs. Phoebe Kellogg left for her home in Racine today after a pleasant visit with Janesville relatives.

Miss Rauline Harewell of Madison is the guest of her father, George Harewell, on Pearl street.

Atty. Ralph Adair, formerly of this city, is here from Iowa, Kansas, and may decide to again locate in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Church of Chicago have been visiting W. T. Sherer and family for the past few days.

M'CAFFREY PAID
FINE AND COSTS

For Assault on Michael Connors of Watertown—Advised That No Edged Instruments Were Used.

Last yesterday afternoon Frank McCaffrey, who had been placed under arrest on the charge of assault on Michael Connors of Watertown Saturday evening, appeared in municipal court and pleaded guilty to the charge, admitting that he had knocked the man down, but denying that he was responsible for the ugly cut inflicted. The court levied a fine and costs amounting to \$6.00 and the same were paid by the prisoner. The identity of other parties mixed up in the affair is known to the police and other arrests will probably be made.

WILLIAM H. BLAIR
RETIRE FROM FIRM

Interest in Contracting and Building Partnership Purchased by Harry Summers.

William H. Blair, one of the best known carpenters and builders in Janesville, has retired from the contracting firm of Blair & Summers, having disposed of his interest to Harry Summers, son of his partner, Alfred Summers. The firm name will be changed but as yet none has been definitely decided upon. Mr. Blair is undetermined as to his future plans.

SAID SHE THREW HOT
POTATO AT HIS MOTHER

Charles O'Claire of Happy Hollow answered to Charge of Assault on Frances Yost.

Charles O'Claire of Happy Hollow appeared in municipal court this morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery preferred by Frances Yost. The trouble occurred on December 28 and O'Claire in offering his explanations to the court said that he was provoked to slap the complainant when she struck his invalid mother in the face with a hot potato. He paid a fine of \$2 and costs amounting to \$5.95.

WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Helm-street's drug store: 7 a. m. 30; 3 p. m. 27; highest, 38; lowest, 22; wind, west.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Janesville Art League will meet with Mrs. E. D. McGowan, 154 Milton Ave., Friday afternoon, January 4, at three o'clock.

Great reduction sale of ladies' Misses' and children's coats. You may have your choice of any coat in store at one-third off. T. P. Burns.

This is the opportunity of the entire year to buy rugs and carpets. We show almost unlimited assortments at the lowest prices in the city. T. P. Burns.

TELEPHONE CASE IN
THE CIRCUIT COURT

Action Involving the Right-of-way For a Conduit in the Hayes Block Alley.

In circuit court this afternoon Judge E. Ray Stevens of Madison is trying the action to quiet the South Main street residents and the Rock County Telephone Co. are parties, a suit involving the right-of-way for the company's cable conduit in the alley running from Milwaukee to Court street in the rear of the Hayes block. The property holders are represented by Attorneys A. A. Jackson, George G. Sutherland, and William Rager. The telephone company by William G. Wheeler and Francis Grant. M. G. Jeffris was on the stand this afternoon and answered numerous questions regarding his opinion as to the damages done the private alley by the laying of the conduit. His opinion in general seemed to be that the damages could be but nominal at the most.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to W. W. Woodring are hereby notified to call at the store formerly occupied by him and settle same at once.

O. D. ROWE, Trustee.

NOTICE.

The night lunch wagon hereafter will not use onions with lunches.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

NEW YEAR
RESOLUTIONS

To save a part of each week's earnings.
To deposit them in a strong bank.
To put valuable papers in a safe place.

The
Merchants' & Mechanics'
Savings Bank

with resources of \$1,750,000, with a long record of conservative and courteous management, with a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT paying THREE PER CENT on deposits, with modern safe deposit boxes at reasonable rental, offers to all classes an opportunity to keep the above resolutions.

All deposits made during the first TEN days of January will draw interest from January 1st.

The GROWTH of this bank has been of a STEADY and PERMANENT character and testifies to the confidence of its depositors in its methods of SAFE BANKING.

We invite you to call and inspect our new offices.

MERCHANTS'
AND MECHANICS'
SAVINGS BANK**NASH**

Lake Superior Trout, Frozen Frozen Trout.

Fresh Caught Perch, 7c lb. Silver Smelt, the sweet Fish that shines.

3 Large Grape Fruit. Indian River Oranges. Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Cape Cod Cranberries.

Old Fashioned Hominny. Brick Codfish 10c.

Home Grown Doughnuts, Cookies and Bread.

3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c.

Johnson's Washing Powder 25c.

Home Rendered Lard 12 1/2c

2-lb. Brick Jersey Butterine 30c.

Premium Butterine, high grade, 20c.

Fancy Yellow Onions 20c pk.

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 17c.

F. C. Brick Cheese 16c lb.

Parasnis 25c pk.

Fitchett's Horseradish.

Golden Rod Mustard Dressing.

Audobon Bird Seed 10c lb.

3 Corn Flakes 25c.

3 Lewis Iye 25c.

Chloride of Lime 10c lb.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

Sweet Cider 25c gal.

Groceries and Meat.

NASH

INTEREST IS
PAID

on our certificates of deposit whenever they are four months old. You do not have to wait until the first of January or July. Four months or five months from the date of deposit we will pay two per cent interest or six months from date of deposit we pay three per cent.

Your certificate is as good as cash, is easily transferable, is payable on demand and earns interest for you. Our capital surplus and profits of \$165,000 protect your deposits.

ROCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK

Pure Candy is a Healthful Food.

Pappas' Candy has a reputation for being absolutely pure and wholesome. Try it.

N. PAPPAS' Candy Palace,
"The House of Quality."
19 N. Milw. St., Jackman Bldg.

5 LBS. MOCHA & JAVA COFFEE \$1.00

8 BARS SWIFT PRIDE SOAP 25c

8 BARS HARD MAPLE SOAP 25c

10-LB. SACK TABLE SALT 10c

4 CANS JANESVILLE CORN 25c

4 PACKAGES MINCE MEAT 25c

1 QUART CRANBERRIES 10c

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 15c LB.

E. R. WINSLOW
20 North Main St.

LOWER RATES FOR
LIFE INSURANCE IN
1907.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, has lowered premium rates; in some instances \$5.00 per thousand.

For further information, call on, or write

G. C. HARNEY,

Special Agent for Rock Co.
202 Jackman Bldg.
JANESVILLE, - WIS.

You May Read

after a fashion with the letters dancing before your eyes, but the risk is great; the strain will lead to serious results—sooner or later—usually sooner. Why not take the matter in hand now? See us and save your eyesight. Our facilities to examine the eye are the best.

HALL & SAYLES

ATTACK NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

GEORGIANS ASK FRAUD ORDER FROM CORTELYOU.

HEARING MAY BE HELD

Concern Accused of Being Mere Gambling Affair, Operating Under Debased and Fraudulent Contracts.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Charges of fraud were filed late Wednesday afternoon with Postmaster General Cortelyou against the officials and members of the New York Cotton Exchange by Representative Livingston of Georgia and Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton association of Atlanta. On the charges they filed they base a request that the post office department issue a fraud order against the officials and members of the New York Cotton Exchange in order to bar them from the use of the United States mails in conducting what the charges term, fraudulent practices.

The postmaster general, after going over the papers submitted to him, referred his callers to Judge Goodwin, assistant attorney general for the post office department. It is likely that a hearing on the charges will be held by Judge Goodwin before a determination of the question is reached.

Charges as Filed.

Following are the charges presented to Mr. Cortelyou:

"1. We charge that New York city has ceased to be a commercial spot cotton market and that the New York Cotton Exchange, operating under its present debased and fraudulent contracts, has developed into a purely speculative or gambling exchange, and that the grades of cotton shipped to New York and tenderable on the contracts under the rules of the New York Cotton Exchange cannot be used for commercial spinning purposes, and that such grades of cotton are used solely to depress the price of the spinnable grades in the south; to further, the speculative features of the New York Cotton Exchange to the heavy detriment of the entire legitimate cotton trade of the United States.

"2. We further charge that the said New York Cotton Exchange, through its officers and members, is daily using the United States mails for the purpose of transmitting and advertising their business to the legitimate cotton trade of the United States, and we charge that said business is fraudulent and said officials and members of the New York Cotton Exchange should be denied the use of the United States mails. We refer you to copies of letters hereto attached.

"3. We further charge that the quotations sent out daily on the debased contracts of the New York Cotton Exchange exercise a predominating influence over the legitimate cotton trade to its great detriment and injury.

Not a Spot Cotton Market.

"4. We further charge that New York city has ceased to be a spot cotton market for commercial, spinnable grades of cotton, due to the present debased contracts of the New York Cotton Exchange, and as proof of the charge we cite to you the fact that from the first day of September, 1906, to December 31, 1906, there was only delivered from that market 10,046 bales of spot cotton to shippers, out of a total of practically 8,000,000 bales of American cotton placed upon the markets of this country at other points.

"5. We further charge that under the present debased and fraudulent rules of the New York Cotton Exchange a large number of unsplinnable low grades of cotton are tendered on the contracts of said exchange

which are not permitted under the rules of any other cotton exchange in the world, and we affirm that such rules are fraudulent.

Call Quotations Fraudulent.

"6. We charge further that the official daily quotations sent out through the United States mails by the officers and members of the New York Cotton Exchange to their customers and others, both as to 'futures' and 'spot' prices, are fraudulent, in that neither represents the true and actual value of spot cotton, but that the same are from \$5 to \$7.50 per bale less than the market price at which spinnable grades of cotton could be purchased in the south and shipped to New York for tender on said fraudulent contracts.

"7. We further charge that out of the advertised stock of cotton at present stored in the warehouses of New York city, amounting to 114,000 bales, fully 70,000 bales of said cotton is of such inferior grade as to render the staple unfit for spinning or manufacturing purposes, and that a considerable portion of said cotton has been held in said warehouses for years and is totally unfit for any purpose whatever, except to be tendered on the fraudulent contracts of the New York Cotton Exchange to the serious detriment and injury of the legitimate cotton trade of the United States. We therefore ask that you, as postmaster general of the United States, send a representative of your department to the warehouses of New York city and have all the cotton stored there inspected and graded in order to officially determine the character of the unsplinnable and unmarketable grades of cotton stored in that market to tender under the fraudulent contracts of the New York Cotton Exchange under the present practices of that exchange."

In addition to the formal charges, many letters and affidavits in support of them were submitted to Postmaster General Cortelyou.

Deplorable Says Mr. Hubbard.

New York, Jan. 3.—Walter C. Hubbard, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, announced Wednesday that he had asked Postmaster General Cortelyou to send him copies of any complaints which might have been made to him against the New York Cotton Exchange. In his letter to Mr. Cortelyou, Mr. Hubbard said:

"It is deplorable that such assault upon the New York Cotton Exchange, a chartered institution of over 35 years' standing, founded by merchants of the city, or such implication as to the integrity of its members, should be made under any pretext or for any purpose whatever. Our members are of the best known merchants here of the trade in the south and abroad. They are proud of the past and of the present of their organization. They are upright business men. They need no defense or apology—and they ask the nature of the charges, which are ignorantly made. They will protect themselves against the calumny which is calculated for their injury."

FRUIT JOBBERS IN SESSION.

Western Association Opens Convention at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.—The third annual convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers' association met here Wednesday, with 125 delegates present, representing the following states: Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Montana, Colorado, Texas, South Dakota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Arkansas, Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Missouri. Winnipeg, Manitoba, was also represented.

The feature of the day's session was the report of the committee on transportation. The report stated that the new railroad rate law had been of great benefit to fruit jobbers, but that further concessions from the railroads were necessary. Among the things complained of were the increase of the minimum carload weight of dried fruits and canned goods from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds, a hardship on small shippers, and the rates on grapes from New York to the Missouri river and territory west of the Mississippi river which, the report stated, are too high. There is, the report alleged, a general complaint of the prevalence of overcharging on the part of the railroads. The quoted rate, it is declared, cannot be depended upon.

The report alleges that "the evil of express companies being buyers and sellers of products has not entirely abated." This alleged practice by which the express companies enter into competition with their patrons, the shippers and receivers, was condemned.

CAR SHOPS FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

Armour Company Will Build Them in Addition to Packing Plant.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 3.—Unless the present well-defined plans are changed in the near future, the Armour Packing company of Chicago will build, in addition to the packing plant, new car shops in Minneapolis at a cost of \$2,000,000. The packing plant will cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, so the company will spend about \$5,000,000 in construction work in Minneapolis, during the coming summer. The new project is one of great importance to the city, for the shops will cover more ground than the packing plant itself and will employ almost as many men.

FEDERAL RATE LAW EVADED.

North Dakota Legislators Get Passes From Two Railways.

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 3.—Passes have been issued by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads to members of the legislature and others in this state, and the issuance seems to effectually evade the federal

law with the following provision printed on each annual:

"This is only good for a trip wholly within the state. It cannot be used for any portion of an interstate trip, nor can baggage be checked or sleeping car reservations made for an interstate trip."

Suicide in a Boston Hotel.

Boston, Jan. 3.—A man who registered Tuesday evening at the Preble house, in the West end, as Marshall S. Noble, of Chicago, shot himself in the head Wednesday afternoon in his room at the hotel and died. A letter was found in the room addressed to "Cleniald Noble, Grand Rapids, Mich." The man was 45 years of age.

Consul at Zanzibar Resigns.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Frederick Masters, American consul at Zanzibar, has tendered his resignation and proposes to embark in private business. He assigns as his reason for his resignation the impossibility of properly conducting the consulate at Zanzibar on the \$2,500 salary authorized by law.

Pacific Liner Ventura Overdue.

Honolulu, Jan. 3.—The Oceanic Steamship company's Pacific liner, Ventura, which sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., on December 17, for San Francisco, via Auckland and Honolulu, is 30 hours overdue at this port.

BAD FLOOD IN ARKANSAS

HEAVIEST RAIN EVER RECORDED FALLS AT HOT SPRINGS.

Train Service Utterly Abandoned Owing to Many Washouts—Dam Breaks Near Madisonville, Ky.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 3.—The heaviest rains ever recorded here fell in almost a continuous down-pour all of Tuesday night and Wednesday, washing away bridges and houses. The merchants along Central avenue, where the storm wrought the greatest damage, were damaged to the extent of at least \$75,000. Central avenue, which is the principal thoroughfare of the city, was for hours a seething river, carrying debris of all descriptions. The water was waist deep. There have been no trains in or out of the city since early Wednesday morning.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3.—Not a train was operated between this city and Hot Springs Wednesday afternoon or night. Heavy rains have caused washouts on practically every division of both the Rock Island and Iron Mountain systems, and trains in all directions from this city are delayed. The Rock Island annulled every freight train between Memphis and the Indian Territory line. Two passenger trains due in this city from Oklahoma and the west over the Rock Island are reported to be marooned between washouts somewhere near the state line. The Iron Mountain yards at Bald Knob are under water and trains to and from St. Louis are being held until the water recedes. Hundreds of small washouts are reported in all sections of the state and relief trains with available section men have been sent in all directions from this city to repair the tracks.

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 3.—The dam of the big artificial lake at Earlington, four miles south of this city, broke Wednesday and destroyed much property, among which was a number of residences which had been deserted by the occupants when it was learned that the dam was about to give way. The lake was a body of water covering about 100 acres and this amount of water was turned into a rich farming country below the dam, causing great loss, but no estimate can be made at this time. The Louisville & Nashville railroad also suffered considerable loss.

NEW NAMES FOR ROOSEVELT.

Sultan of Morocco Calls President Many Flattering Things.

Washington, Jan. 3.—President Roosevelt has received a letter from the Sultan of Morocco expressing his gratitude for the appointment of Samuel R. Gummere as American minister to Morocco. The letter is written in Arabic. The Sultan addresses the president as "The Beloved, the Most Cherished, the Exalted, the Most Gracious Friend, Most Honored and Excellent President of the Republic of the United States of America, who is the pillar of its great influence and the Director of its most important affairs, the most celebrated preserver of the ties of true friendship, the faithful friend, Theodore Roosevelt." Minister Gummere, the letter says, will be shown every courtesy and attention by the government of Morocco.

Gans and Britt Matched.

Tomahawk, Nev., Jan. 3.—Ben Selig, acting for Joe Gans, and M. M. Riley, on behalf of the Casino Athletic Club, Wednesday signed articles for a finish fight between Gans and Jimmy Britt. The purse is to be \$25,000, sixty per cent to the winner and forty per cent to the loser. The weight is to be 133 pounds two hours before the fight.

Kills Wife and Self.

Downey, Cal., Jan. 3.—The bodies of Conrad Rausch, a baker, and his wife were found in the bedroom of their residence in the rear of their bakery Wednesday. A note written by Rausch accused his wife of unfaithfulness. She had evidently been stabbed to death. Rausch died of poison.

Block of Buildings Is Burned.

Milaca, Minn., Jan. 3.—Fire which burned nearly all day Wednesday in the heart of the business section of this village, wiped out one whole block of buildings and caused a loss of from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

FINDS THE CAUSES OF CAR SHORTAGE

LANE LAYS IT TO ABUNDANT WEST BOUND TRAFFIC.

NO CARS TO CARRY COAL

Commerce Commission Says Combine of Coal Dealers Wasn't to Blame—No Remedy is Determined Upon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The causes, but not the cure, for the car shortage in the northwest and the consequent coal famine in North Dakota have been determined by the members of the interstate commerce commission participating in the recent hearings at Chicago and Minneapolis. Franklin K. Lane, who served as chairman of the investigating commission, Wednesday filed his report with the full commission and sent it to President Roosevelt, who ordered the inquiry.

Mr. Lane finds:

"It is a fair inference from all the testimony that the real cause of the coal scarcity in North Dakota was such an abundance of westbound traffic at the head of the lakes that cars were not available in the congested state of that terminal for the carrying of coal to North Dakota—a comparatively short haul for a low class commodity."

In his letter of transmission to the president, Mr. Lane says that the report will be followed in due course by the special recommendations of the commission as a whole as to whatever legislation, if any, may be deemed advisable.

Coal Combine Not to Blame.

Referring to the report that the coal shortage was due to the presence of a trust or combination between dealers in coal who fixed prices in the northwest, and refused to sell to "outsiders" and "irregulars," the report says:

"The commission has gained indisputable proof of an agreement between coal dealers to maintain prices and to boycott all who do not so agree; but there is no evidence at all justifying the contention that this combination is chargeable with the coal shortage prevailing, nor that the railroads were party in such a way to such a conspiracy."

The report of the commissioner first deals with the coal famine in North Dakota and presents the conditions of distress found to have existed in that state. Consideration of proposed remedies are dealt with extensively, particularly those which can be effected by the railroads or the shippers as well as those including the evils arising from the reconignment privilege, warehousing in cars and from appropriation of cars by foreign lines. The remedies which the commission proposes to work out deal with rules and legislation touching the matters complained of, as well as, as a proposed, plan for a car clearing house, or car pool and reciprocal car demurrage.

Big Financial Loss.

Financial loss to a large percentage of the people of the northwest is shown to have been caused by the failure of railroads to prepare for a large movement of grain. Mr. Lane shows that the railroads tapping the great grain belt of the northwest seem to have been overwhelmed by this year's crop, although in fact the crop scarcely exceeded that of 1905.

HOME ENDORSEMENT.

Hundreds of Janesville Citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Home endorsement, the public expression of Janesville people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Janesville reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in far-away places. Read the following:

Mrs. B. F. Jones, of 157 Western Ave., Janesville, Wis., says:

"I was not free from attacks of backache for a single day during several years past, and used so many remedies without getting any relief that I came to the conclusion that nothing would help me and stopped trying. I went about all bent over, could not straighten up at all and had a dull pain across the loins and a feeling of weakness that made it hard for me even to rise from a chair. At night I would awaken with the feeling that a great weight was breaching my back, and anyone who has suffered from kidney trouble will know what torture I endured. Finally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and wondered if there was really any use of trying another remedy, but seeing them recommended by people in Janesville I got a box and began using them. Gradually I regained strength and the pains and aches finally disappeared. Since I completed the treatment I have not had an attack of backache nor any symptom of kidney trouble, and I believe Doan's Kidney Pills worthy of all the praise that I can give them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HURRAH FOR THE SUNNY SOUTH

Here are a few samples of our bargains in improved farms in south

west Missouri:

\$2 acres, all fenced, 55 acres in cultivation, 8-room house, fair barn, outbuildings, etc., good water, on main road, R. F. D. and phone line. One mile from Marshfield, Mo., county seat. Price, \$2,000.

80 acres, all fenced, 65 in cultivation, 4-room house with cellar, barn 20x40, good outbuildings, 4 acres orchard, well fenced and cross fenced, road on west and north R. F. D. and telephone line; six miles from Marshfield, near schoolhouse and church. Price, \$2,700.

120 acres, all in cultivation and meadow except 10 acres timber for house, use, fenced into six fields, 8-room house, barn 36x50, 16-ft. posts with stone basement, good summer kitchen and granary, plenty of good water, 3 acres orchard, bearing; country road by house, school and church close by; 3 miles to R. R. station. Price, \$2,150.

120 acres, 60 acres fenced and 40 in cultivation, plenty of good water; 3-room house, small barn with shed, crib and other buildings, main road on north and west sides; 4 miles from Marshfield. Price, \$1,800.

160 acres all fenced, 120 in cultivation, 36 acres in orchard, 3-room house, two porches, good, new barn, stone cellar, good outbuildings, 1 1/2 miles from Marshfield. Price, \$4,000.

50 acres, all fenced, 20 acres in cultivation, house and barn, land lies well, well and eastern in yard, 5 acres orchard, 2 miles north of Duncan. Price, \$500.

240 acres, 120 fenced, 100 in cultivation, 140 acres good timber, all lays well, fine timber, 3-room house, summer kitchen, chicken house, barn, etc., lumber on ground for a frame barn. Watered by springs, 3 miles north of Duncan and 12 miles from Marshfield. Price, \$2,500.

200 acres, 160 acres fenced, 40 acres in cultivation, small house, small shed, 3 miles from Marshfield; good water. Timber will pay for land if used for market. Price, \$16 per acre.

20 acres, one-half mile from Marshfield, all fenced, 8 acres in cultivation, balance timber and pasture. Fine spring on land. An ideal place for poultry farm. Price, \$800.

43 acres, 4 miles from Marshfield, all fenced, 40 acres in cultivation, good 4-room house and other good buildings. Well in yard, spring on farm; nice family orchard. Land good and in fine condition. Price, \$800.

We have a long list of them. Call

and look it over.

We also have some bargains in Virginia farms.

70 acres, two dwellings, 3 and 4 rooms. The 4 room house new, good orchard, near depot, store and school. On southern R. R. 30 miles from Richmond, Va. Well watered by springs, on main road. Good neighbors, very thickly settled. Price \$1500.

1000 acres in Powhatan county, 500 acres in wood, 500 acres cleared bottom land, 50 acres watered by springs and branches, timber pine, oak and hickory, small orchard, mostly apples; 3 miles from church, R. F. D. 2 miles, school, 1/2 mile, mill, 4 miles, from house, 4 rooms, tobacco barns and stable, price \$5000.

70 acres in Amelia county, house with 6 rooms, good orchard, watered by well and springs, 2 barns, lies on main road, less than 1/2 mile of depot, on Southern R. R., school, church, postoffice and store less than 1/2 mile. This is a nice little farm and cheap at the price \$1500.

75 acres, 5-room house, 2 new barns, stables, hen-house, fine orchard, 175 trees, apples, peaches and pears, 300 acres good timber, within 300 yards of depot, school, church and store. Price \$1500.

We have a good list of these farms.

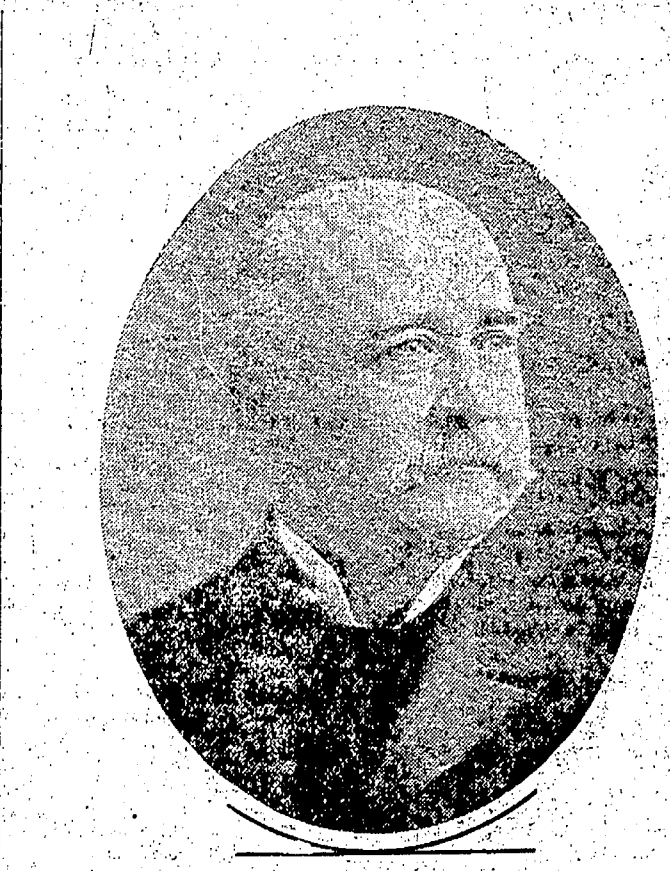
FOR SALE.

12,000 Acres of Timber Lands in Western Maryland.

This land is accessible to two railroads, one running through a portion of the tract; also to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. This property is near the markets of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh with intermediate points. It has two sulphur springs, one of which is hot. Splendid iron ore outcrops, lying in the immediate vicinity of the Anthracite Range. It is safe to say coal will be found on the property. It carries a Sandstone Quarry of five different colors, and an inexhaustible supply of building stone for construction purposes.

Timber.

Oak, poplar, chestnut, hickory, ash, cucumber and pine. About 1/4 of this is white and chestnut oak. The remaining one-fourth being divided up among the other varieties, 8,000 acres of this tract is in the original growth, balance second growth. It is estimated to cut at least 40,000,000 feet of merchantable lumber and 2,000 mine props, which should not delivered at railroads or canal not less than \$150,000 as props, are at present selling



Edwin S. Stuart.

Governor-elect Edwin S. Stuart of Pennsylvania was born in Philadelphia, December 28, 1853, and is of Scotch-Irish parentage. He left school when only 14 years old, and in 1868 he entered the employ of Leary's book selling establishment. In 1876 he bought out this establishment. In 1882 he became president of the Young Men's Republican club of Philadelphia. He became president of the Pennsylvania State League of Republican Clubs in 1888. In 1884 he was an elector on the Blaine ticket. He was elected select councilman for Philadelphia in 1888 and re-elected in 1889. He was elected mayor of Philadelphia in 1891. He is a prominent Mason and has never married.

A Different Oil Heater

Here's an oil heater that's different from any other you ever saw; one that gives intense heat without smoke or smell because equipped with smokeless device, and that is absolutely safe because the wick cannot be turned too high or too low. (The)

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

is very light and can be easily carried upstairs, downstairs—anywhere about the house where more heat is required. Makes warm and cozy the rooms not heated by other stoves or furnaces. Heats water quickly. Brass oil font beautifully embossed. Holds 4 quarts of oil and burns 9 hours. Two finishes—nickel and japan. An ornament to any room. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The Rayo Lamp

is the best all-round household use. Made of brass throughout and nickel-plated. Perfectly constructed; absolutely safe; unexcelled in light-giving power. An ornament to every room. Every lamp warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

at \$9.00 per hundred, 40,000,000 feet of stumpage, located as this is, near two lines of railroad and so accessible to large markets, should be worth \$3 per M., or \$120,000.

Land.

The land is of excellent quality for general agricultural purposes, being especially adapted to the raising of apples, pears, peaches and all the smaller fruits and berries.

Climate is excellent, water good and in great abundance from both springs and streams. Everything considered, there is no more desirable tract of land for colonization purposes in the east.

Arrangements could be made with one of the Steamship Companies, engaged in the immigration business, either in Baltimore or New York, to at once under contract into mine-prop colonize these lands at from \$5 to \$10 per acre after timber has been removed; 5000 acres (2d growth) can be cut and delivered at the railroads where they bring cash. Stone quarries can be operated under contract, iron and coal mined on a royalty; so no further capital will be required; until buyer is ready to build mill to handle the 3,000 acres of virgin timber.

This valuable timber is offered at \$12.00 per acre, subject to previous sale, with title guaranteed. Terms of payment are 1/2 cash, balance in annual installments to suit purchaser, same bearing interest from date of sale.

2500 acres 12 miles north of Warren Arkansas on the Saline river which will cut 7000 feet per acre of oak, hickory, and gum, 1000 of hickory per acre; 2500 feet of oak per acre; 3500 feet of gum; all first-class timber. This land lies on Saline river, and a mill company is building a railroad, in this part of the country now. The price of this tract is \$8.00 per acre. This is a snap.

40,000 acres fine timber land estimated to cut 8000 feet per acre of oak, gum, hickory, and etc. \$12.00 per acre, situated on the R. R. and lined between the White and Mississippi rivers.

1000 acres extra heavily timbered on White river that is principally oak, \$12.00 per acre.

3000 in same country on river, \$13.00 per acre.

1600 acres on river between 7 and 8000 feet to the acre, \$12.00 per acre.

W. J. LITTS & CO.
Cor. River and W. Milwaukee streets.

Partners of the Tide

By
JOSEPH C.
LINCOLN.

"Author of 'Cap'n Eri'"

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

"And he said he'd take me as a kind of cabin boy. Didn't you, cap'n? And learn me things and get me advanced as soon as I was fit for it. And he'll pay me wages, too, right away. There! And I won't cost you a cent more. Please let me go."

The captain did not again visit the Allen home, although next day Bradley called on him at his room in the hotel. They talked of the proposed plan, of course, but Captain Titcomb did not urge its acceptance. On the contrary, he spoke very plainly of the disagreeable features of a sailor's calling and hinted that being aboard a vessel was like being in jail. "Only," he said, "there's always a chance for a feller to break out of jail."

At the end of the interview he said: "Brad, I ain't askin' any questions 'bout what made you take this sudden fit, but I'd like to know this: Do the old maids know 'bout that Sampson fund for sailors' children? They could git over a hundred a year out of that if they applied for it, you understand?"

"I don't believe they'd take a cent if it was anything like charity," replied the boy. "Miss Prissy special. She's awful down on folks that she says are living on charity."

"Um, hum! I see. Well, I know a feller that's one of the head cooks and bottle washers of the Sampson crew. Maybe I could git it so— Well, never mind. Don't say nothin' yet."

Three days later it was settled. Bradley was to go to Boston the following Monday with Captain Titcomb and ship with him as the combination "boy and roustabout" for a period of three months. Really, it was settled when the captain suggested it, but it took some time for the old maids to formally make up their minds to the decided change.

Monday morning Bradley's trunk was packed, and Barney Small called to take him and it to Harless. The old



The old maids wept over him, and Miss Prissy told him to be a good boy and write once a week at least. Miss Tempy said: "Remember, Bradley, you're an Allen now, and you must live up to the family. Oh, Prissy, don't it seem just like it used to when father was going on a voyage? Bradley's growin' to look so like him."

And the sisters went into the house to cry together.

CHAPTER VI.

THE Thomas Doane, seen from the wharf in the faint light of the street lamp, was a mere shape of blackness, with masts like charcoal marks against the sky and a tangle of ropes running up to meet them. The windows of the after deckhouse were illuminated, however, and as Bradley and the captain stepped from the wharf to the rail and from that to the deck a man came up the companionway from the cabin and touched his hat.

"Howdy, cap'n?" he said. "Glad to see you back. Everything runnin' smooth down home?"

"Up," answered the skipper: "smooth as a smelt. How's it here?"

"Shipshape," was the reply.

"Brad," he said, "this is Mr. Bailey, the first mate. He'll be your boss, next to me, after tomorrow. Mr. Bailey, this is a new hand. He hasn't exactly shipped yet, so you needn't break him in tonight unless your conscience troubles you too much."

The mate held out a hand like a ham covered with red sole leather, and Bradley shook it fearfully.

That night Bradley slept in the second mate's room off the cabin, but it was understood that hereafter he was to bunk forward with the crew. The next morning the captain took him up to a store on Commercial street, where a sailor's bag was purchased, for, so the skipper said, nobody but a land-lubber took a trunk to sea. It must be either a chest or a bag, and the chest would come later on. Bradley transferred such of his belongings as the captain deemed necessary from the trunk to the bag, and the trunk itself was stored in the wharfager's office until its owner should call for it some time in the future.

The second mate, a thin young man, with hair and face both a fading red, came on board in the morning, and the crew were already there. Then a tug took the Thomas Doane in tow and pulled her out of the dock and around to another wharf, where she was to receive her cargo of lumber. And from the moment when the tug's har-

bor was a "drifter" Bradley began to realize what Captain Titcomb had meant by some advice which he gave the previous night.

It was "Ere, boy, stand by to take a hand with that rope," or "You, boy—what's your name—git a bucket and swab up that mess on the deck. Live! D'you hear?" The cook was a little Portuguese, and he delighted to haze his new assistant, so when, at 9 o'clock or so, Bradley tumbled into his bunk in the smoke-reeking to-castle he was tired enough to drop asleep even in the midst of yams and profanity.

The lumber, in the hold and on the decks, was at last on board, and one morning the schooner, with all sail set, passed Minot's light, bound for New York. The afternoon of that day was a dismal experience for Bradley.

The Thomas Doane was heavily loaded, and she swayed and wallowed through the good sized waves with a motion so entirely different from that of the catboats which the boy had been used to that he was most heartily and miserably seasick.

But seasickness and homesickness were forgotten on the day of the wonderful sail through Long Island sound. They passed schooners of all shapes and sizes, loaded till the decks were scarcely above water or running light and high in ballast. Sharp nosed schooners, with lines like those of a yacht, and clumsy old tubs, with dirty sails, with patches varying from new white to a dingy gray plastered all over them.

Night, and they were fast to a big wharf, with lights all about them; lights piled, row after row, up to meet the stars; lights fringing the river or moving up and down; and across it, lights in the arching curve of the bridge that Bradley had seen so often in pictures; whistles sounding, bells ringing, distant shoutings and the never ceasing undercurrent of hum and roar that is New York, breathing steadily and regularly.

On the following morning Captain Titcomb left the schooner and after an hour or two returned with a sharp eyed man, who smoked continuously, although the wharf signs shouted in six inch letters that no smoking was allowed, and who said little, but looked a great deal. Bradley learned from the cook, who had been along the water front and, having fallen in with some friends, was mellow and inclined to be confidential, that the sharp eyed man was Mr. Williams, the junior member of the firm that owned the Thomas Doane and half a dozen other coasters.

Mr. Williams and the captain had a long conversation in the cabin, and after it was over the skipper was a bit out of temper, and his orders were unusually crisp and sharp.

On one memorable evening the captain, having previously whispered to Bradley to put on his "Sunday togs," sent the boy on an errand to a cigar store near the wharf and told him to wait there "for further orders." In a little while he himself came into the store, commanded Bradley to "lay alongside and say nothin'," and the pair walked briskly across the city to the elevated railway station. Then they rode uptown, had a six course dinner in a marvelous restaurant, where an orchestra played while you ate, and then went to the theater to see a play called "The Great Metropolis." It was all real to Bradley, and he thrilled, wept and laughed alternately.

On the way down in the elevated he said, with a whimsical smile, "Brad, I callate if the old maids knew I took you to the theater they'd think you was slidin' a greased pole to perdition, wouldn't they?"

Bradley smiled also as he answered: "No, sir. I guess they'd think if you did it 'twas all right."

Captain Titcomb grinned, but he made no comment on the reply. All he said was: "Well, Orham's Orham, and New York's New York, and the way things looks depends consider'ble on which end of the spyglass you squint through. Anyhow, p'raps you'd better not put this cruise down in the log."

But Bradley did put it down in the log—that is to say, he wrote a full account of this the greatest evening of his life, in his next letter to the sisters. His habit of scrupulous honesty still clung to him, and he did not evade or cover up. If he did a thing it was done because he thought it right, and other considerations counted for little.

Occasional like the theater trip were few and far apart. For the most part Captain Titcomb was skipper and Bradley was the "hand." With every voyage, sometimes to Portland, to Portsmouth, to Boston, and of course, to New York, the boy learned new things about his chief officer and to understand him better.

He learned why it was that the captain received so many presents and was considered such a "slick article." His acquaintance among seafaring men and shipowners was large, and he was always ready to do "little favors." Sometimes a captain just in from a foreign cruise had hidden away two or three pieces of silk or jewelry or even, in one case, a piano, that were intended for gifts to the folks at home and to the cost of which the custom house duty would be an uncomfortable addition. Then Captain Titcomb visited that ship, purely as a social function, and when he came away the jewelry or silk came with him. In the

piano crate it was utterly pure and simple, with the addition of a little bulging of an inspector who had made a few ships before that the captain knew of. Petty smuggling like this Captain Titcomb did not consider a sin worth worrying about. There was a smack of adventure in it and the fun of "taking chances."

Then, as a bargainer and a driver of sharp trades with shipping merchants and others—the captain was an expert. He liked, as he said, to "dicker," and, besides, he was always on the lookout to further the interests of his owners. Looking out for the owners was his hobby and explained in a measure why Williams Bros. were willing to pay him more than they paid their other skippers.

He was a "driver" with his crews, and every particle that was in the rickety Thomas Doane he got out of her. He was easy so long as a man obeyed orders, but at the slightest hint of mutiny things happened.

The Thomas Doane passed and re-passed Cape Cod on her short voyages, and Bradley, with every trip, learned more of the sea and the seaman's life. At the end of his three months he went home for a week's stay, but he had already made up his mind to return to the schooner again. Captain Titcomb had said that he was pleased with him and hinted at a steady rise in wages and promotion later on. He was earning his living now—it cost little to live—and he sent home a few dollars to the old maids every now and then.

His first home coming was a great event. The supper that first night was almost equal in the amount of food on the table to his dinner with the captain at the New York restaurant. In fact, Bradley, released from salt junk and fo'castle grub, ate so much that he suffered with the nightmare and groaned so dismally that the alarmed sisters pounded on his chamber door, and Miss Tempy insisted that what he needed was a dose of "Old Dr. Thomas' Discovery"—her newest patent medicine—and a "nice hot cup of pepper tea."

There was no music during the meal, but the old maids talked continuously. The hemming and the shawl industry were bringing in some money, though not yet what Miss Tempy anticipated, and they had had a windfall in the shape of a contribution from the Sampson fund!

"We're all the children—father, had," said the older sister. "The letter said that there was money due us from the fund and that we was entitled to so much every year, most a hundred dollars. Now, I know about the Sampson thing, but I thought 'twas charity for poor people, and Tempy and me have got to live on charity—not yet, I hope. But it seems 'ordin' to the letters I had from 'em, that the money'd belonged to us, so."

"So we got to check over once in awhile," cried Miss Tempy. "And how they knew and wrote just at this time! It's miraculous, that's what it is—miraculous!"

Bradley thought of his conversation with Captain Titcomb and the affair did not seem so miraculous, but he knew the captain would not wish him to explain and so said nothing.

CHAPTER VII.

THE Thomas Doane was at her dock in New York, and Bradley, now twenty years old and a "sure enough" second mate, was on her deck watching the foremast hands clearing up the coal dust that be-gimed everything. The schooner had carried coal for over a year now, and her latest occupation had not improved her appearance. She was old enough before and patched and mended enough, and to turn her into a collier seemed a final humiliation. Captain Titcomb had felt it keenly, and his disgust was outspoken.

"Well, by crimestee!" he had ejaculated when his flatfooted rebellion had been smothered by another raise in salary! "I used to dream about commandin' a Australian clipper some day or nother, but I never dreamed that I'd come to be skipper of a coal bod, and a secondhand, rusted out coal bod at that. Blessed if it ain't enough to make the old man—dad, I mean—turn over in his grave! Come on, Brad. Let's go to the theater. I want to forget it."

The captain had another project in his mind, a sort of secret hobby he hinted at every little while, but never told. These hints usually followed a particularly disagreeable trip or when the rickety Thomas Doane behaved even more like a cantankerous old maid than was her wont. Then, when he and Bradley were alone, the captain would wake from a daydream to say: "Brad, I git more and more sick of this bein' somebody else's errand boy every minute. Some of these days I'm goin' to take a whack at somethin' different, and I have a notion what 'twill be too. I guess likely I may ask you to come in with me. I believe it's a good notion. Tell you 'bout it some day."

But he never did.

Bradley had grown tall and broad during his term of cruising. He had learned self reliance, and his voice had a masterful ring. When he went back to Orham nowadays the old maids took special delight in having him escort them to church, and Miss Tempy's eyes during the sermon were often fixed upon him than upon the minister. The money that he sent the sisters amounted to something now, and he had an account in the savings bank.

Now, as he stood by the rail, with his hands in his pockets, he heard a step on the wharf behind him and turned to see Captain Titcomb jump from the stringpiece, catch the shroud and swing aboard. The captain's usually good natured face had a scowl on it, and he was plainly not happy.

Bradley touched his cap. "How are things going up at the office?" he asked.

"Plumb to the devil," was the short reply. Then, glancing up at the young man's face and looking hurriedly away again, he added: "Come aft. I want to talk to you."

(To Be Continued.)

BOMB SEARCHING HUMORS.

Amusing Side Light on the Conditions in Russia.

A letter received by a prominent civil engineer in New York from a friend, who is connected with a large copper company of Batum, Russia, throws an amusing side light on conditions as they exist in Russia today, says the New York Post. The letter says:

"When across the dull monotony of daily-business events a little fun comes to lighten the situation one wishes to share it with his friends. Therefore this letter.

"Some time ago we imported from Germany a number of round steel balls for making ball-bearings for machinery at the smelter which is to carry heavy loads. I suppose these balls may have been from an inch to two inches in diameter and were machined smooth and strictly spherical. How they originally got through the custom house tradition saith not.

"In due course the balls were delivered to Kaplan's machine shop, the contract having been let to him to make the machinery into which the balls were to be installed. Within the last few days the authorities have been making a minute search for bombs and similar strenuous things and among other places searched Kaplan's shop.

"The searchers soon came upon the steel balls and immediately recognized that here were bombs which they had been seeking and which they then and there seized officially and with avidity. Before the usual official analyses were started our expert succeeded in convincing the officials that these balls were for mechanical purposes only after he had been at great trouble to show them the drawings and explain to them the application of the balls in fullest detail.

"But during the transaction the officials got their eyes on two ancient cannon balls and were now sure that they had at last found the bombs. I believe these cannon balls were used in a sort of ball miff which they had at the foundry for grinding up molding sand to a proper degree of fineness. The cannon balls are now in the official government laboratory, where it is expected that a detailed and careful analysis will demonstrate that they are instruments of violence and should either be retained or sunk in the Black sea.

"So far as this company is concerned, the incident is closed."

SHAW ON HIS "DEATH PLAY"

Theater Will Be Damp With Tears When Performance Is Given.

G. B. Shaw, the Irish dramatist, interviewed regarding the play "The Doctor's Dilemma," which he is writing in response to William Archer's dictum that Mr. Shaw would never rank as a dramatist of the highest class until he placed death on the stage, said, according to a London special cable dispatch to the New York Sun:

"It's a cheap bluff and is utterly unworthy of my powers. So far as death being the supreme test of an author's ability, it is the crutch of every dramatic cripple, the onion of every dramatic who cannot pump up a real tear. Life is the important thing. Who cares how, when or where anybody dies?"

Mr. Shaw added that there would be lots of pathos in his play. The theater, he declared, would be damp with tears and windy with sobs. The fourth act would give London rheumatism. People would have to bring their brains with them too.

Have you indigestion, constipation, headache, backache, kidney trouble? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. If it fails, get your money back. That's fair. Tea or Tablets form. 25 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Poetic Idea of Indians.

Possibly the most beautiful of burial customs known among aboriginal people was that which prevailed among the Iroquois Indians, of freeing a captive bird over the grave of the dead on the night of burial to carry the soul of the departed to the Spirit Land.

Keep Your Nerve

It is nerve energy that runs the organs of your body. The storage battery is the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord; and from this battery nerve force is sent out through the system of nerves. To keep the body healthy you must have plenty of nerve force; if you have not, the organs work imperfectly, the circulation is sluggish, digestion bad, appetite poor, kidneys inactive, and aches, pains and misery are the penalty.

You can keep the system strong with Dr. Miles' Nerve. It assists in generating nerve energy; it strengthens the nerves and makes the whole system strong and vigorous.

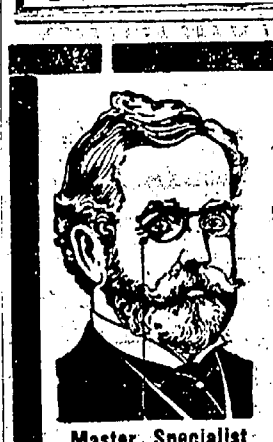
It takes pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' Nerve to those suffering from nervous prostration, insomnia and melancholy. After several months' suffering from above diseases, I tried this medicine and found immediate relief. It soothes and strengthens the nerves, chases away the gloomy and depressing thoughts and gives the sufferer renewed strength and hope. It is a superb nerve restorer.

JUDGE JACOB SEEMANN, Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit you. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Coughs of Children



Master Specialist

A SMALL FEE

TO MEN

Not Sick, Yet Hardly Able to Work Every Day

There is usually a pain across the small of your back; blue rings under your eyes; cracks before your eyes; your sleep does not rest you; you get up in the morning feeling tired; your mind at times wanders; your memory is poor; you are losing flesh, hollow-eyed; whites of your eyes are yellow; you are fearful, always expecting the worst to happen; very nervous, you have bad dreams; startle in your sleep and awake out of a dream very much frightened; aching pain in the breast; no appetite. Do you know what causes you to feel like this? This condition will not improve of its own accord, but instead you may gradually get worse, and eventually end in nervous debility or neurasthenia. If you have ever taken treatment, and failed to get cured perhaps it is because you never took treatment at the Wisconsin Medical Institute. Our treatment is different from the old treatments taught years ago. We cordially invite consultation free.

WISCONSIN MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Alhambra Theater Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

Permanently located—Room 203, Second floor, Alhambra Theater building, northwest corner of Fourth and Grand avenues, Milwaukee, Wis. This is the largest and richest institute in the state, therefore we can cure you the cheapest.

WHY DR. HENSON OBJECTED.

Stimulant Advertised Not the Kind He Had Referred To.

The Rev. P. S. Henson, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, in speaking about being quoted declared "that never in his life was he caused more trouble and embarrassment than in Chicago during his pastorate in the Windy City. The embarrassment was so great that he always carries a manuscript for the newspapers when he speaks in that city."

"I was called upon to preach a sermon on one occasion," he said, "and choosing my own topic, I opened with the declaration: 'Stimulants are absolutely necessary for daily life.' I could see some of my audience gasp, but as I proceeded and said that it was necessary to stimulate the soul, the mind, our actions, add stimulants to our religion and exert ourselves to do good, they readily saw the point. There was one newspaper man present who evidently did not know what my point was and in his paper in the next edition was the glaring headline, 'Dr. Henson says stimulants are absolutely necessary for daily life.' Drink whisky, the best stimulant on earth."

NOT LOOKING FOR HONORS.

Bright Youth Had Reason for Being at Feet of Cicero.

Every sporting man in Salem and vicinity has heard of "Dinah" Brown, says a Massachusetts exchange. Some three or four years ago he, the writer and eight other young men were on a polo tour of Knox county, Maine. One morning we visited a country schoolhouse.

After a good half-hour show-off of the respective talents of the pupils, during which time we noticed that one bright-faced little chap, who was at the foot of the class, seemed to be the smartest scholar in the room, the teacher wanted to know if we had any questions to ask.

"Dinah" wanted to know what such a smart little chap was doing at the foot of the class.

Without the least hesitation the lad replied:

"If that fellow from Salem was half as smart as he thinks he is he would notice that the foot of the class is nearest the stove."

Dies in Discharge of Duty.

Champ Clark relates the experience of a Western politician who was making a house-to-house canvass some years ago.

This politician had come to a prosperous looking farm house at a cross road, when he observed a comely young woman standing at the gate. Pulling up his horse, the candidate for the people's favor gracefully lifted his hat in salute to the young woman and politely asked:

"No doubt, madam, your estimable husband is at home?"

"Yes," responded the woman.

"Might I have the pleasure of seeing him?" saucily inquired the politician. "He's down in the pasture buryin' the dog," came from the individual

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is—give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says. We have no secrets! To publish the formulae of our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

WE CURE!

Piles Discharges Skin Diseases Pimples Catarrh Rupture Varicose Chronic Diseases Blood Poison Nervous Diseases

Master Specialist

A SMALL FEE

TO MEN

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There is usually a pain across the small of your back; blue rings under your eyes; cracks before your eyes; your sleep does not rest you; you get up in the morning feeling tired; your mind at times wanders; your memory is poor; you are losing flesh, hollow-eyed; whites of your eyes are yellow; you are fearful, always expecting the worst to happen; very nervous, you have bad dreams; startle in your sleep and awake out of a dream very much frightened; aching pain in the breast; no appetite. Do you know what causes you to feel like this? This condition will not improve of its own accord, but instead you may gradually get worse, and eventually end in nervous debility or neurasthenia. If you have ever taken treatment, and failed to get cured perhaps it is because you never took treatment at the Wisconsin Medical Institute. Our treatment is different from the old treatments taught years ago. We cordially invite consultation free.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chl. Mil. & St. Paul. Leave. Arrive.

Chicago via Walworth 7:30 am 10:30 am
Chicago via Walworth 10:35 am 6:40 pm
Chicago via Walworth 2:05 pm 8:55 pm
Chicago via Walworth 5:20 pm 12:15 am
Chicago via Walworth 11:20 am 1:00 pm
Chicago via Walworth 1:20 am 5:45 pm
Chicago via Walworth 3:00 pm 6:40 pm
Chicago via Walworth 6:00 pm 1:00 pm
Chicago via Walworth 8:00 pm 1:00 pm
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Grim Death Lurks In All Sports

**Football Not the Only
Man Killer—Mountain
Climbing Leads.**

**Death Roll of 1906 In Hunt-
ing, Motoring, Baseball,
Horse Racing, Etc.**

Why is popular disapproval directed almost wholly against the game of football?

Even ignoring the admittedly strong points in favor of the sport, why is nothing ever said of baseball casualties, for instance, or of the mishaps (not infrequently fatal) which befall each twelvemonth on the race track, on the wrestling mats or in the boxing ring? Why is no accusation made against mountain climbing or automobile racing?

Glance at the items of death's creating in the various fields of sport since January, 1906, came in. Mountain climbing leads. In the first eleven months of the year 101 adventurers lost their lives in that hazardous "pleasure." Automobile racing has accounted for 110, and seventy-two hunters have been accidentally killed. It is quite a drop from such figures to the eleven fatalities of football, with, following in order, baseball eight, marine sports four and two each for boxing, wrestling and horse racing.

The "red devils" and "galloping ghosts" and "white whizzers" of 1906 left a dreadful trail behind them. January recorded but one death, and February added only two to that, but November went out with the total raised to 110. July, the worst of the eleven months, accounted for twenty-two. If with these be included five fatalities due to the motor cycle, the twelve-month's 115 attributable to motor vehicles take second place in the grim roster of deaths due to "sport."

Hunting, indeed, ranks clearly third in the annual "sporting deaths." Wis-



HOW JOCKEY SEWELL WAS KILLED AT AQUEDUCT, N. Y.

consin seems to have the blackest portion of the list to show, for her first day's record tells of thirty-nine casualties, thirteen of them fatal; but Maine reported for the first forty-eight hours of the season six killed and seven wounded, so that the ghastly total of seventy-three fatalities and seventy-seven other casualties for the entire country exhibits a reasonably divided responsibility.

Most of the states figure in the list. Allen Bradbury of Newburyport, Mass., was killed "by accident," S. J. Buell of Constable, N. Y., was mistaken for a deer and fatally shot; Herbert Bradley of Eagle Dock, N. J., was gored to death by a maddened stag, and James Aldrich of Pottsville, Pa., trying to frighten a camp mate by howling like a wolf outside his tent, was killed instantly by the charge which was sent into the bushes where he had concealed himself.

The death roster, in so far as its items fall below football's eleven, is headed by eight fatalities which have befallen on the diamond field of the national game. Of these two were spectators, struck in the one case by a ball and in the other by a bat which had slipped from the batsman's hands on a swing—Thomas Barlow and Frank Wilson, both of Philadelphia. Pitched balls again accounted for the deaths of five players—Casper Musselman of Allentown, Pa.; Thomas F. Burke of Boston; Teller Marina of Brooklyn; Charles McDonald of Camden and Jesse Robertson, a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy.

In horsedom the year's two fatalities compare favorably with the thirteen of 1905. L. E. Sewell, the jockey up on Lichten in one of the Aqueduct (N. Y.) track races, was killed by a fall in November, and Bertrand Freilich was (September) thrown and trampled to death by his mount, Joe Levy, at Gravesend, New York.

In boxing and wrestling 1906 has recorded four deaths, two in each sport.

Prepared for Her.

"What's that little slip of paper?" "Oh, I mustn't forget that. It's a clipping that puts the buckwheat crop for the present year at 15,000,000 bushels." "What are you going to do with

it?" "Show it to my wife the next time I ask her if we can't have hot cakes for breakfast, and she says there isn't any buckwheat in the market."

The Roundup By Willie West

**He Writes an Essay on Retri-
bution and Adds a
Postscript.**

Retribution is as sure and certain as a life insurance agent. It is always on the track of the unwary. In a famous eastern zoological garden a big, burly crocodile has long been the overbearing bully among the captive animals.

Is a crocodile
An animal?

He bit pieces out of the moth eaten hide of the cinnamon bear, tickled with a piece of scissors the delicate, velvety nostril of the sleeping hippopotamus, pulled the tail feathers out of the prize peacock and ate 2,000 of the progeny of the pickled perch at one sitting.

There seemed no way of obtaining revenge until a few days ago a careless keeper left the crocodile outdoors during a sudden cold snap. Denizen



FARMER JIM JEFFRIES, THE DADDY OF 'EM ALL.

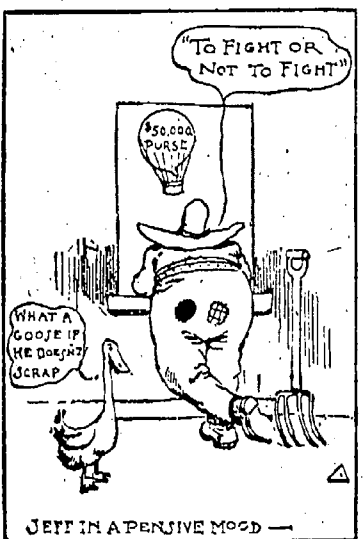
of the torrid waters of southern Florida, he promptly friz up stiff and stark, like as if his soul had fluttered skyward from his carcass. Old crocky tried to wriggle, but the frost had "got to him" good. Nothing doing.

Now the long looked for chance for revenge had come. The cinnamon bear clawed off a piece of frozen eyelid, the peacock snipped a delicious morsel of frosted tongue for the little ones, the hippopotamus squatted athwart the corrugated backbone and began to read the racing news from New Orleans, and the pickled perch jumped down the crocodile's throat and choked him to death.

P. S.—If some one would leave Champion Jim Jeffries out in the cold some night, perhaps in the morning Tommy Burns or Bill Squires, the Australian, would dare to follow the pickled perch's example and jump down Jeff's throat, choking him to death, so winning the heavyweight title.

We notice that Ed Corrigan is upholding his reputation as the owner of a great number of race horses—that can't race.

To bluff or not to bang—that is the question that has been wearing the tires off Jim Jeffries' think wagon of late, and each time the champ fulminates to the effect that he won't meet Arthur Johnson or any other black man for even a million, why, just so many times does the nifty newspaper space snatchers contradict him. Then when they get tired prestidigitating prognostications about Johnson they



JEFF IN A PENITENCE MOOD.

drag up the skeletons of Bill Squires of Australia and of Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns of places nearer home and gleefully rattled the bones.

Finally the Rhyolite (Nevada) club coaxed Jeff into agreeing to fight if it could guarantee a purse of \$30,000, with Squires as the intended victim.

Jeff is feeling more hopeful now. The following song, until recently his favorite, will probably be traded off for another, entitled "The Long Green Now's In Sight."

Oh, it's great to be a cham-pi-on!
The puzs I love to mail.
But they've handed me an on-on
Filled to the brim with gall.
For they gave to me the great big belt
Won by John L. of old
Then they said: Skiddoo back to the
veldt.
Let us grab up the gold.

WILLIE WEST.

Careers of Sporting Notables

**A. H. Soden of Boston, Just
Retired, Famous In Base-
ball Thirty Years.**

**Harry G. Taylor's Great Year's
Record as an Amateur
Trap Shooter.**

Arthur H. Soden, the just retired president of the Boston National Baseball league club, was the dean of all baseball magnates, as he was the only man in the history of the national game who had been continuously and actively connected with one club for over thirty years.

His history is the history of the grand old National league, as he first became connected with the Boston

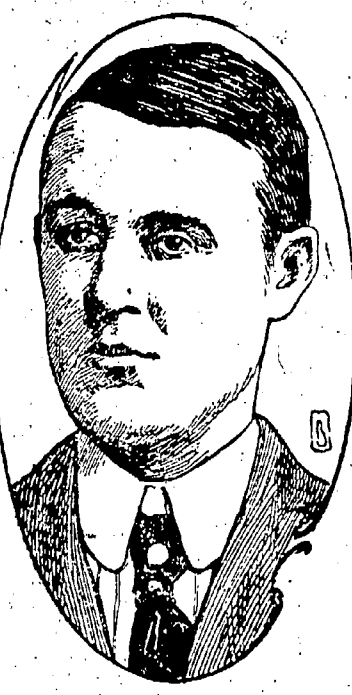


ARTHUR H. SODEN, BOSTON BASEBALL MAGNATE, WHO HAS RETIRED.

club in 1870, the first year of the National league, the oldest baseball organization in the country. From that time to 1906 Mr. Soden had always kept his club in good financial shape, had participated in all the great baseball movements of a quarter of a century and had always been a forceful and respected figure in the sport and a strong pillar in the National league.

Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National league, recently referred to President Arthur H. Soden of the Boston National league club as the best sportsman in the business. He said—and truthfully—that the owners of the Boston club, at the suggestion of Mr. Soden, had come forward on more than one occasion with tens of thousands of dollars to aid the National league in a crisis and that in large financial matters they were most liberal. Mr. Soden is said to be a millionaire in a financial way, having been engaged all his long life in great business enterprises outside of baseball. He is honest to the core, backs up his word in anything where it is given and has never been known to even cause the slightest worry to a friend to whom he had pledged himself. Mr. Soden is a native of West Newton, Mass., and is now well in the sixties. May he live a full hundred years!

Harry G. Taylor has been a prominent figure in the amateur ranks of trap shooters for more seasons than this one about to close, though naturally he is better known in the west than in the east. Mr. Taylor maintained a steady high average during 1906. At the western handicap in August he



HARRY G. TAYLOR, LEADING WESTERN TRAP SHOOTER.

was high amateur on the programme events, with 292 breaks out of 300, and he scored 92 and 94 in the two distance handicaps from twenty and nineteen yards respectively.

The same month at Hot Springs, S. D., where the shooting suffered peculiarly hard conditions, he again took high amateur average, being second to the only W. H. Heer, who won the professional honors. First averages at Marshalltown, Ia., and Bloomfield, Neb., are among his recent wins.

Women as Travelers.

As a matter of genuine fact women, in nine cases out of ten, are better travelers than men are. To begin with, if not so stodgily accurate, a-

though that by no manner or means follows, they are more fluent in modern languages. They chatter in them, say the male things. Ergo, they are more colloquial—the reader, to circumvent the wiles and extortions of Kellner or of Garcon.—The Gentlewoman.

Women Can't Cut Diamonds.

"A lot of women seem to be possessed these days of an ambition to learn the trade of diamond cutting," said a well-known jeweler. "Every little while applicants for situations as apprentices call. But we can't afford to give them a trial. They can never master the art. In other branches of the jewelry trade women have made some unqualified successes. There is not one of Eve's daughters, from royalty down, I should say, that isn't an artist in the wearing of diamonds. Many are well versed in the art of buying and selling them, while others give excellent satisfaction in polishing and repairing them for the market. But when it comes to the real cutting of the stones they lack the patience, judgment and steadiness of nerve which constitute the expert's stock in trade."

Damascus Being Modernized.

Damascus, said to be the oldest of living cities, is losing its character. A Belgian company is cutting through it with an electric street railway and is sprinkling electric lights in its ancient streets. The motive power for these installations is derived from the harnessing of the river falls 22 miles off. Three and a half miles of the street railway are already being laid. Traffic on the Hajaz railway, which some day may reach Mecca, finds a convenient entrop in the old time emporium of the slow-moving caravan.

Origin of Word "Canteen."

A strange etymological history is that possessed by the word "canteen"—which has caused so much talk in temperance and army circles—if its origin is correctly assigned to the old Latin "quintana," which literally means "of the fifth rank," or "fifth in order." The "quintana (via)" was a street in the Roman camp so called because it came between the fifth manipule, or company, and the sixth. Here all the business and marketing of the camp was done and "quintana" eventually came to mean a market.

Miserable Music.

"What's this collection for?" whispered the stranger in church. "For foreign missions," whispered the man with the plate. "Oh, that's all right," replied the stranger, producing his mite. "I was going to say it 'twas for the choir it ain't worth it!"—Philadelphia Press.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

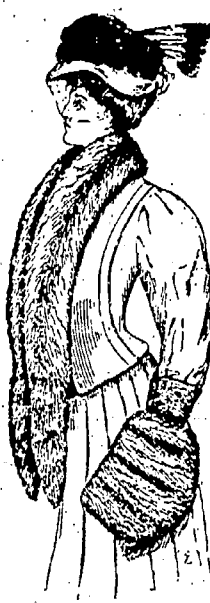
GREAT

Dress Goods Bargains

Many women have not forgotten the genuine bargains we gave them during our January sale one year ago. Right now, during our present sale, we are offering Wonderful Bargains in DRESS GOODS, in fact we cannot do them justice in this announcement. Buy all you want while they last. Prices are mere fractions of the real values.

6 GREAT LOTS

14c, 19c, 25c, 39c, 48c, 69c.



Cloaks, Suits, Furs

are attracting attention.

GOOD TIME TO BUY

Great Reduction Sale
Continues During January

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

The unusual cut prices continue during our Pre Inventory Sale and each day some one line is made a special object for the Knife.

Tomorrow We Tackle Cloaks

Every Cloak in the store offered without reserve at from 20 to 50 Per Cent. Discount.

The special feature of this sale is the selling at half price of about thirty of the finest and highest priced garments in our stock.

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1 Brown, Bro. Satin Lined Cloak, worth \$27.50 for | \$13.75 |
| 1 Gray, Fur Lined Cloak, worth 40.00 for | 20.00 |
| 5 Black, Blk. Satin Lined Cloaks, worth 30.00 for | 15.00 |
| 5 Black, Blk. Satin Lined Cloaks, worth 35.00 for | 17.50 |
| 4 Black, White Satin Lined Cloaks, worth 35.00 for | 17.50 |
| 1 Red, Blk. Satin Lined Cloak, worth 35.00 for | 17.50 |
| 4 Black, Blk. Satin Lined Cloaks, worth 40.00 for | 20.00 |
| 3 Black, Blk. Satin Lined Cloaks, worth 45.00 for | 22.50 |

These are the choice articles of this season's stock. They are beauties, every one of them. What do you think about it? Wouldn't it be good business on your part to secure one of them?

\$75,000 Worth of First-Class Dry Goods---Nothing Reserved.

Cut prices on Linens
Cut prices on Napkins
Cut prices on Towels
Cut prices on White Goods
Cut prices on Laces
Cut prices on Embroideries
Cut prices on Underwear
Cut prices on Skirts
Cut prices on Cloaks

Cut prices on Suits
Cut prices on Carpets
Cut prices on Rugs
Cut prices on Linoleum
Cut prices on Silks
Cut prices on Dress Goods
Cut prices on Domestic
Cut prices on Calico
Cut prices on Percales

Cut prices on Sheeting
Cut prices on Gingham
Cut prices on Outings
Cut prices on Flannelette
Cut prices on Blankets
Cut prices on Hosiery
Cut prices on Handkerchiefs

SAY! You who are securing these bargains, just tell your neighbors. This sale is a good thing; "help push it along." We need your help, and we will do you good.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.